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Rain,
Partial Clearing

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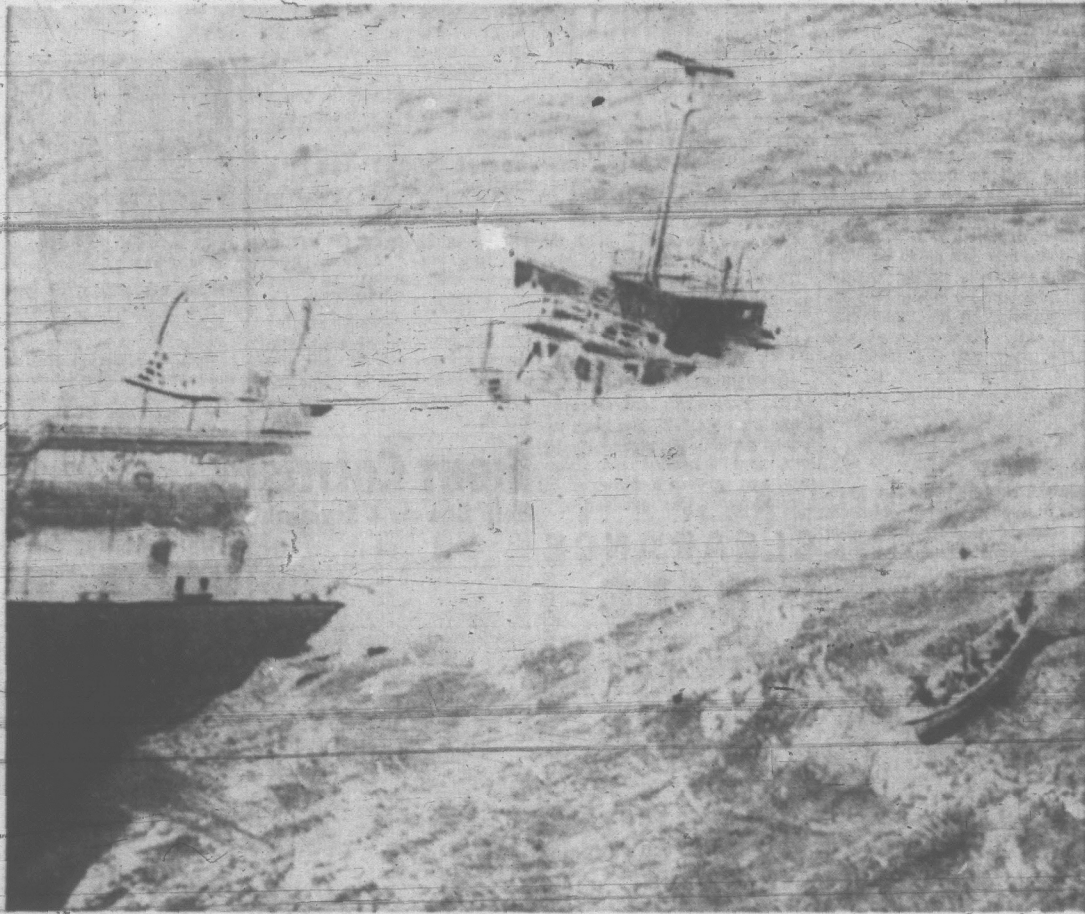
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PEACE ARMY, MEDIATOR PROPOSED FOR CYPRUS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Brazil and four other nations submitted a resolution to the United Nations Security Council today proposing an international peace force be sent to Cyprus for three months.

The proposal also called for appointment of a mediator to help achieve a settlement of differences between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

RCN Rescues 35 Seamen As Freighter Breaks Apart



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphilos Sunday during wild Atlantic storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was

taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,900-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 10,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playland around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash — the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area — was just south of Genoa Peak.

11 COPIERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity, vanished suddenly around noon Sunday. Veteran pilot Henry Norris, 43, had just radioed he was starting his approach down 23-mile-long Lake Tahoe to the airport here.

It was the first mishap in the two-year-old Paradise Airlines operation.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane may have plunged into the lake, which is 6,200 feet high. Norris possibly turned and crashed into the mountains.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it is sending three investigators to the scene.

Fifteen other pleasure seekers who had purchased \$15.75 tickets for the 150-mile flight from San Jose were unable to get seats on the plane.

Tim Wilson and Dean Meeks consider themselves the lucky ones.

Continued on Page 2

Altimeter Out In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP) — British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 83 persons who were on board.

The investigators worked among the wreckage with the hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while manoeuvring to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

The big turboprop plane, its fuel tanks still nearly full, apparently struck the mountain at full speed and exploded. Debris and bodies were strewn over a 2,000-yard area in the gully between Gamslahner and Glungezer peaks.

Tape-recorded messages between the pilot, Capt. E. Williams, 40, and the Innsbruck control tower roused suspicions that the plane's altimeters were defective.

Williams gave his altitude as 10,000 feet, which would have been well above the peaks.

"Even 100 feet more altitude would have been enough for the plane to clear the mountain tops and escape the disaster," said Dr. Eduard Obrist, deputy security director of Tyrol Province.

FISHING FOR RIGHTS, BRANDO NETS ARREST

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando was arrested on the banks of the Puyallup River here today for illegally fishing from an Indian canoe.

A San Francisco Episcopalian minister, Rev. John Yarian, was arrested with Brando after they cast a net into the stream from the Indian canoe and caught two steelhead trout.

They joined state and national Indian leaders in the "fish-in" on the western Washington river to dramatize the Indians' claim to century-old treaty rights to fish the river.

About 200 Indians and curious spectators watched the arrest made by game agents.

Charges later were dropped.

ESCAPE PROBED

Colquitz Quiz In House Today

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today promised to answer questions in the legislature about conditions at Colquitz jail.

But he refused to allow a press tour.

"There are no newspaper tours of prison facilities," he said.

"I don't think they serve any useful purpose. It is rather a good rule and we intend to stick to it."

Hospitals Integrated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By a brief but far-reaching order, the U.S. supreme court today let stand a lower court ruling that outlaws racial segregation of doctors and patients in hospitals built with the help of federal funds.

Dynamite in Flags

QUEBEC (CP) — Eight sticks of unexploded dynamite wrapped in two Union Jacks were found today at the foot of a flagpole on the Plains of Abraham. One of the flags had been taken from the pole.

Airport 'This Year'

OTTAWA (CP) — Transport Minister Pickersgill informed the Commons today that he hopes work will start later this year on a new international airport at Vancouver, with completion in time for 1967 centennial celebrations.

Newfie Capital Hit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Traffic was moving at a crawl in the Newfoundland capital today after the worst storm to hit the Avalon Peninsula this winter dumped more than 15 inches of snow on the area.

Agean Sea Bristles

ATHENS (AP) — Ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet and the Turkish navy began joint NATO manoeuvres in the Aegean Sea today as a Greek naval strike force operated in the Aegean, just 12 hours sailing time from troubled Cyprus.

Atlantic Destroyer 'Heroic'

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) —

Thirty-five Greek seamen were pulled from the stormy North Atlantic Sunday by a combination of perseverance, skilful navigation and personal heroism.

Canadian Navy sailors dived overboard, hung from cargo nets and braved 10-foot waves in a small boat and life-rafts to save the crew of the Liberian tanker Amphilos which broke in two 220 miles southeast of here late Saturday.

Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, commander of the destroyer-escort Athabaskan manoeuvred his ship dangerously close to the drifting and almost up-ended stern-section of the tanker to take the men off.

Of the 36 men aboard the Amphilos, 35 were rescued by the Athabaskan but Nicholas Panazolios, 69, died one hour after he was rescued. Markos Doulatos, 19, disappeared early Sunday when the first attempt was made to launch lifeboats. He was presumed drowned.

STORM HIT SATURDAY

The 15,800-ton ship was en route to neighboring Dartmouth from the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean with a cargo of fuel oil when she ran into a vicious storm which lashed Nova Scotia Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday, she broke in two just forward of the bridge.

Capt. Stamatis Polemis said "most of the crew were in the stern. Some were on the bridge, but all crew forward made it to the stern, before she broke."

He said there was no time to send a distress call. The vessel's stern rose high in the air, threatening to pitch the crew into 20-foot waves.

They clung to rails around the stern. Eighteen, including the captain, spent the next 17 hours hanging on to the rails. Their hands were numb—they knew no distress call had been sent and were keeping a desperate lookout for help.

Just after dawn Sunday they launched two lifeboats. Eight men got clear of the ship in one, nine in the other.

Shortly before noon Sunday they looked up and saw an RCAF Argus aircraft. They began waving frantically.

Flt. Lt. Larry Fiesen of Yorkton, Sask., captain of the aircraft, immediately radioed the Athabaskan, on exercises about 10 miles away.

LOOKOUT SPOTS SHIP

Cmdr. Hinton said church service aboard the ship had just ended when the message was received. Almost simultaneously a lookout spotted "a ship with a strange silhouette."

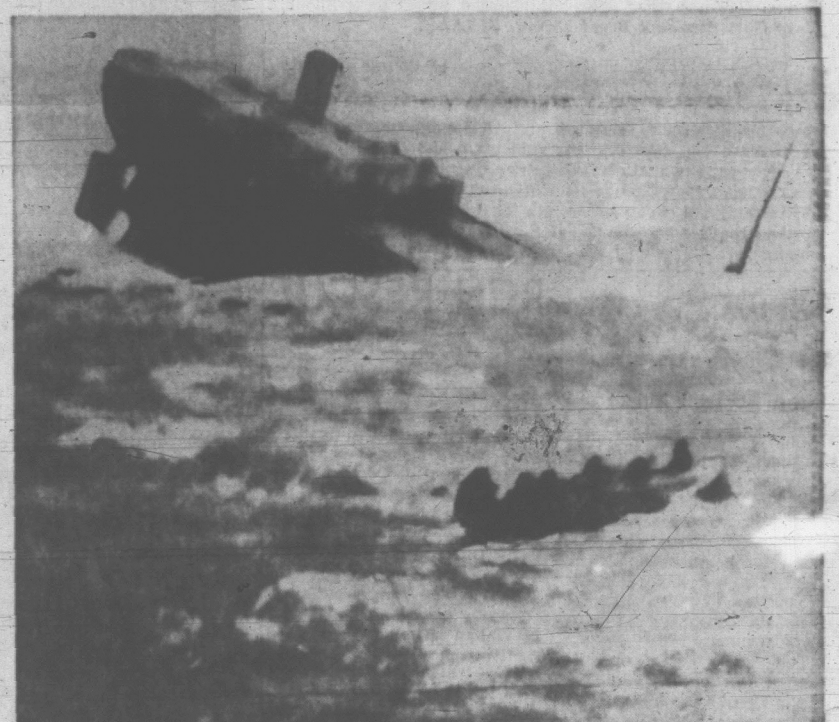
A few minutes later the men

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HERO of Sunday rescue of 36 seamen from storm-shattered tanker Amphilos 220 miles off Halifax was HMCS Athabaskan diver Donald Patterson, Halifax. Patterson dived into 20-foot waves to swim to rescue of

Greek seaman who jumped into icy, oil-covered water. Patterson and Greek (arrow) are shown alongside Athabaskan as sailors prepare to haul them aboard. (CP Wirephoto)



SILHOUETTE of Amphilos' stern, their prison for 17 hours, looms high behind boatload of Greek seamen pulling through heavy seas to safety aboard HMCS Athabaskan. (CP Wirephoto)

CAPTAIN OF TANKER:

Ship Split ... Sparks Flew 'It Seemed Like the End'

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. Stamatis Polemis sat in a tailor's shop in a borrowed shirt, pants and shoes today and told how the Liberian tanker Amphilos broke up in the Atlantic Saturday.

"No one had any warning of what was to happen," he said. "Suddenly, the Amphilos was in two pieces."

Capt. Polemis, 53, sat waiting for a new pair of trousers to be fitted. As he talked he sipped a glass of Cognac.

"The bow of the ship, just in front of the bridge, separated from the stern. Sparks flew, and I thought this was the end of everything."

CARRYING FUEL OIL

The 15,800-ton tanker was bringing fuel oil here from Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The vessel was 220 miles off Halifax in the midst of crashing waves and a Nova Scotia blizzard when she split apart.

"As soon as the bow broke away, the bridge dipped into the sea. There was doubt that we could make it to the stern. But there was hope to survive as long as we were afloat."

"There was no hope to stay

amidships as the deck was right down in the water, and oil had flooded the midships compartments."

"The first concern was the crew. Next was to get them rescued. But the radio was useless."

"Oil had poured into the radio shack; power was cut off and the antenna snapped."

"We tried moving the emergency set to one of the two remaining lifeboats, but a wave swept against the ship and the emergency radio was lost."

"Now we had no way of communicating and we were afraid to use flares because of the possibility of fire. This is always a fear on a tanker."

Capt. Polemis said: "I gave the crew lots of

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Rescue an Old Habit For Athabaskan

Sunday's dramatic North Atlantic action is only one of a number of rescues credited to HMCS Athabaskan.

The Tribal class destroyer-escort, launched at Halifax in 1946, rescued a total of four U.S. airmen in 1953 while on a tour of duty in Korean waters.

Athabaskan was based at Esquimalt for nine years and was one of the first three ships to cross the Pacific under the United Nations flag to Korea.

It was the only Canadian ship to complete three tours of duty there, spending 273 days in the battle area.

It participated in inshore bombardments at Inchon and the invasion and evacuation of 8,000 American troops and Korean civilians from Chinnampo in December, 1950.

In 1958 the 377-foot vessel rescued a Los Angeles yachtsman who was adrift for 13 days 180 miles north-west of San Francisco.

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ROUND-A-BOUT

By DOUGLAS HILLSIDE

Not many Victorians spent this past weekend in the manner of Edith Ruthven (rhymes with given), well known in financial circles.

On Friday afternoon he caught a ferry to Tsawwassen, picked up a friend, and drove overnight to San Francisco. Then he proceeded on to Santa Barbara for an important Sunday date—competing in a polo match with a crack American team!

Edith and his friend shipped eight ponies south for the match. He keeps horses at his place in Saanich and, despite tempting offers to lure him back East (he's from Montreal) says "You couldn't blast me out of Victoria."

Still on the subject of "the noble beast," eyes popped on Linden Avenue last week when a one horse shay pulled up to the long-forgotten hitchin' post.

Mrs. Doris Ganton has been hitchin' up her hackney to a shay for 14 years but never before has she hitched her to an honest-to-goodness hitchin' post.

As she pulled up to the curb the neighbors stopped dead in their tracks and stared with unbelieving eyes.

Mrs. J. E. Jenvey, 715 Linden, rushed out to her porch and exclaimed, "I've lived here for 28 years and I've never seen anyone use that hitchin' post before."

Across the street Berkeley Anderson pulled back the curtain and stared.

He said, "I've lived here since 1929 and it's the first time I've ever seen the hitchin' post used."

The only one who didn't look surprised was 20-year-old "Lucky"—the "hitchee."



"Lucky" gets hitched by owner Doris Ganton.

And another horsey one: Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, famous for the puns he

metaphors in naming his horses, posed a challenge to his

auditors when he spoke in Vancouver on the weekend.

"I'm having quite a time picking a name for a foal—by

Warm Hands out of Hilarious," he said.

"If any of you have any suggestions, send me the name

and I'll use it." (His address is Rockefeller Plaza, N.Y.)

I doodled for half an hour and the best I could come up

with was "Greeting Card." Yeuch!

The man largely responsible for getting B.C. amateur

radio operators' call letters on auto licence plates was

honored at a special dinner at the weekend.

Jack Strina, Motor Vehicle Branch senior clerk, was

guest of honor when 44 hams gathered at Tally Ho. They

also put in the spotlight others who have aided the cause

of amateur radio here: Ted Wills, of Western Agencies;

Jack English of Ellison Queale Radio Supply; Charlie

Lewitt of Hygrade Radio.

Hams and guests came from abroad to attend the func-

tion. There was the country's acknowledged top ham Billy

Wadsworth, VETZM, of Duncan, who is famed for his many

wireless contacts with distant lands.

Stanley Carnell, M.L.A. for Peace River South, VETGE;

A. G. Sheffield, VETCB, Fulford Harbor; M. H. Anderson,

VETHM, Bridge River; Ted Toye, Vancouver, and Pete

Heline, Duncan, were others introduced by Victoria Short

Wave Club president Brent Ewing, VETAAF.

Victoria's little inconsistencies are—of course—what

make it such a wonderful place to live.

Chap we know searched high and low among auto-

mobile dealers for a certain brand of English spark plugs

for his car. Not even the car dealer stocked them.

After rapidly and erratically chewing his way through

an expensive set of plugs not intended for the vehicle, he

decided to buy a cheap set from a local cut-rate gas station.

And that's where he found the plugs he was originally

looking for.

RCN RESCUE

Continued from Page 1

board the broken tanker's stern section could see the Athabaskan steaming toward them at her full speed of nearly 30 knots.

Cmdr. Hinton first dove to alongside the nearest lifeboat. The eight men, too weak to climb up scramble nets hung over Athabaskan's side were lifted bodily by sailors. Pantozos was one of the eight.

Nine men were picked up from the other lifeboat in the same manner.

The wreck now was drifting toward Athabaskan at about 4 1/2 knots. Despite the danger Cmdr. Hinton brought his ship close to the towering stern.

One of the men clinging to the stern jumped overboard into the oil-covered water.

RESCUED BY SEAMAN

Seaman Donald Patterson, 21, of Halifax jumped overboard dressed in a frogman's "wet suit." He reached the Greek sailor and swam with him back to Athabaskan.

Cmdr. Hinton then ordered two lifeboats into the water. An attempt to float them down to the wreck was foiled by the 10-foot waves.

Cmdr. Hinton said he decided the best thing to do was put a line aboard the tanker. To do this he had to manoeuvre Athabaskan even closer to the wreck.

Sometimes the waves would sweep the destroyer escort dangerously close to the wreck. Meanwhile sailors on the pitch-deck were using a rocket gun to shoot a line across. They succeeded on the third try.

A heavier line was made fast to the rocket gun line. A life raft tied to the line was put in the water and hauled to the wreck by the Greek seamen.

They slid down a rope into the raft, "behaving in a very seamanlike fashion," Cmdr. Hinton said.

The Greeks immediately were faced with another danger. They were unable to push the raft

away from the wreck because of the rate of drift. The stern section was threatening to drop down and drive them under.

Another line from Athabaskan reached them and with this they were hauled clear of danger.

Once aboard the destroyer escort the seamen were given hot food, warm clothes and five injured were taken care of by Petty Officer Albert Campbell, operating room technician.

"All the crew were suffering from the cold, but even those treated in sick bay seemed in pretty good spirits," he said.

When Athabaskan arrived here the 29 who could stand on their own feet walked ashore wrapped in navy blankets. Ashore took them to a hotel in the city. The five injured were carried ashore on stretchers to waiting ambulances which took them to hospital.

At sea another destroyer escort, the Crescent, was standing by the drifting stern. The bow section was believed to have sunk.

I. H. Mathers, agent for the Amphialos, said the Foundation Maritime Company here would probably send out a tug to tow the stern section to port. It still contained some of the ship's oil cargo.

The Amphialos, built in 1949 at Norfolk, Va., as the Bulkstar, was owned by the Nueva Valencia Company in care of N. J. Goulondris, London, a wealthy Greek ship-owning family.

On her first trip to this port, she had been scheduled to arrive at 2 a.m. Sunday.

The Amphialos was the third ship to come to grief in the Northwest Atlantic since December.

The French freighter Douala, battered by a severe storm, sank south of Newfoundland just before Christmas. Seventeen men were lost.

Two weeks ago the British freighter Ambassador was crippled 660 miles southeast of here and 14 men were lost. She sank later while being towed by a Dutch tug.

Fellowship Offered To Social Workers

The Women's Association (Toronto branch), Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society, has announced it will award a \$2,400 fellowship for

advanced graduate training in social work.

The fellowship also will carry a \$400 allowance for books and fees.

The grant has been offered to encourage partially-trained social workers to complete their training.

Preference will be given to candidates whose qualifications include demonstrated ability in practice or agency administration; personal maturity and leadership potential, and completion of some social work graduate training.

APRIL 30 DEADLINE

Applications can be sent to A.R.S., 900 Yonge Street, Toronto 5, Ontario. Entries close April 30.

For the fifth year in a row, the society is offering \$500 per year bursary loans for Grade 13 students entering the School of Rehabilitation Medicine at UBC or at one of the five other Canadian universities offering similar courses.

First 12 students financed by C.A.R.S. bursary loans will graduate from UBC in May.

The B.C. division of C.A.R.S. reports there is such a shortage of trained physiotherapists and occupational therapists in the province that three therapy branches were closed during 1963 because of lack of trained staff.

Applications should be sent to C.A.R.S., 645 West Broadway, Vancouver 9, B.C.

This is the same address for the C.A.R.S. essay contest on physical medicine therapy.

First prize is \$100. Entries must be submitted not later than May 31.

Contest is open to all B.C. students in Grades 10 through 13.

POWER PARLAY

It Sounds Too Good To Be True

The legislature was told Friday how it could pay \$274,000,000 in Columbia treaty money from the United States into \$2,740,000,000.

William Hartley (NDP—Yale) said the \$274,000,000 advance payment for B.C.'s downstream benefits under the treaty should be deposited with the Bank of Canada.

He said that under the Bank Act the Bank of Canada could print money "and allow the Bank of British Columbia to issue credit from six to 12 1/2 times the sum."

"For easy figuring let's say that the B.C. bank expands its credit 10 times. That means that the original \$270,000,000 becomes \$2,740,000,000."

This would be enough to reduce B.C.'s contingent liabilities to two per cent, solve hospital bed and schoolroom shortages and finance both the Peace and Columbia power developments, he said.

Speaking during debate on second reading of a bill allowing the government to purchase up to 5 per cent of the new B.C. bank's share capital, he said his proposal was an example of what a publicly owned bank could do "for the people of B.C."

Mr. Smith admitted conditions at the old mental home are not the best but said prisoners knew they would have to put up with them until the place was "broken-in" as a prison.

He promised all the accusations made by Carlow would be investigated.

Warden Lou Hamblin, who is in charge of Wilkinson Road Jail, told The Times he would not comment on Carlow's statement "at this time." He said the only person who could give an official comment is Mr. Smith.

STOP-GAP JAIL

Mr. Bonner also refused to make any statements about jail conditions but he pointed out Colquitz is only "a temporary stop-gap jail."

A site for a new Vancouver Island jail is being "actively sought." As soon as the site is picked, planning will start. Mr. Bonner declined to predict how soon the new jail could be built.

Two members of the Opposition have served notice they expect answers in the legislature, and Mr. Bonner expressed "hope they will be forthcoming."

Mr. Bonner's departmental estimates were due for debate in the House this afternoon.

NO SURPRISE

Oak Bay Liberal Alan Macfarlane said it should come as no surprise that conditions at Colquitz—formerly a mental institution—are unsuitable and inadequate for a jail.

"It is almost unbelievable, however, that the treatment of prisoners at the jail should have sunk to as low a level as that

described by Mr. Carlow in such a short time," he said.

"If indeed there is any amount of truth in these charges then the jail should be closed immediately and the prisoners transferred to other institutions."

RESTRAINED

David Barrett (NDP—Dewdney) said he expects a statement from Mr. Bonner when the House sits.

"I have restrained myself from any comment about the attorney-general using Colquitz up to this point," Mr. Barrett said.

"However, unless we receive a full explanation in the House this week, I could no longer reserve certain comments which should be made."

85 KILLED

Continued from Page 1

est of the 15 persons who missed the flight.

"Gee, fellows," an apologetic airline employee told them at the San Jose gate. "I only have one more seat."

"We want to go together," said Wilson.

"Let me through," said the man behind Wilson and Meeks. That man became the 81st passenger.

Woman Shot Boys

BIDDEFORD POOL, Maine (AP)—Police say Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, about 36, has been released on \$10,000 bail after she shot and wounded two boys who had thrown a snowball at a window of her apartment.

CLEARANCE SALE

Many Below Cost

TELMA

COLQUITZ

Victoria Daily Times MON., MARCH 2, 1964

CRASH INJURES WOMAN

Parachute Fails Fighter Pilot

SUPERIOR, Wis. (AP)—A U.S. Air Force fighter plane crashed into a house Sunday, killing the pilot and seriously injuring a woman who was alone in her home. Another air force member parachuted safely from the plane.

A Douglas County sheriff's department spokesman said the plane hit the home of Mrs. Julienne Nordlund, 45, in a rural area outside Middle River, about 17 miles south of here in northern Wisconsin. The house was destroyed in the ensuing fire.

Mrs. Nordlund was in serious condition with fractures, first-

aided, and a second-degree burn and extensive cuts and bruises.

Col. Earl Bastian, 45, of the Duluth, Minn., air force base, parachuted from the fighter interceptor plane and came down about eight miles from the scene of the crash. He was treated for burns on the back of his neck.

The pilot, Capt. Kenneth C. Hite, 33, of Duluth base, also ejected from the F-106B plane but his parachute apparently did not open.

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WELCOME READY AT 24 SCHOOLS

Education Displays Downtown

Displays of school work may be seen in five downtown show windows during education week, Monday to Friday next week.

Industrial arts will be on show at Standard Furniture Co., Yates; bands and music will be seen at Eaton's View Street window; art will be shown at the Crest, Fort at Government; library clubs will show at the Public Library window, Yates, and home economics will be at Hudson's Bay Co., Douglas.

Greater Victoria Teachers' Association, the sponsor, will also present choral and musical selections nightly, 9 to 9:30, over CJVL Lansdowne and Uplands will be beamed Monday.

Twenty-three Greater Victoria elementary schools and one junior secondary school have announced open houses this week which is Canadian Education Week.

Times and schools are: Tuesday, Cloverdale, 10:45 to 11:45 a.m.; Margaret Jenkins, 10 a.m. to noon; Gordon Head Junior Secondary, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Bank Street, 9:15 to 11:30 a.m.; Burnside, 10:45 a.m. to noon; Frank Hobbs, 1 to 3 p.m.; Glanford, 10:45 a.m. to noon; Hampton, 7:15 to 8:30 p.m.; James Bay, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Lampson Street, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Marigold, 1 to 3 p.m.; Oaklands, 2 to 3 p.m.; South Park, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Sir James Douglas, 2 to 3 p.m.; Strawberry Vale, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Uplands, 1:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Victoria West, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; View Royal, 2 to 3 p.m., and Willows, 1:15 to 3 p.m.

Thursday, Beacon Hill, 1:15 to 3 p.m.; Doncaster, 1:45 to 3 p.m.; Quadra, 2 to 3 p.m.; Tillicum, 1:30 to 3 p.m.; Tolmie, 10:15 a.m. to noon. Schools will be closed Friday for teachers' convention.



THEONI MATSA will have a chance

Lansdowne Pupils Let In Light For Struggling Girl in Greece

Theoni Matsa is 14, and finishing grade school—just about ready to go into junior high.

She wants to be a nurse. Students at Lansdowne Junior Secondary School here will see she gets the chance.

Because Theoni lives on a small Greek farm, and her mother must support a fam-

ily of nine on about \$28.00 a month.

This does not leave much over for education once the groceries are paid for.

In fact, it doesn't pay for the groceries. By adopting Theoni under the Foster Parents' Plan, the Lansdowne students have boosted her family's income by \$16 a month.

Half of that is for food, new clothing, medical care, school fees and equipment. The rest is a cash grant. Cash is needed in Theoni's family.

Her father owns an acre and a half of farm land near Pyrgos in southwestern Greece—a depressed area.

He can't work it. Tuberculosis crippled him three years ago.

Theoni's mother works the farm, supplementing the family income by laboring on neighboring farms when work is available.

Theoni herself had pleurisy for a year, but has managed to keep up good marks at school.

The family lives in a dark, badly-ventilated two-room hut given them rent-free by a sympathetic doctor. Lansdowne students have let in a little more light.

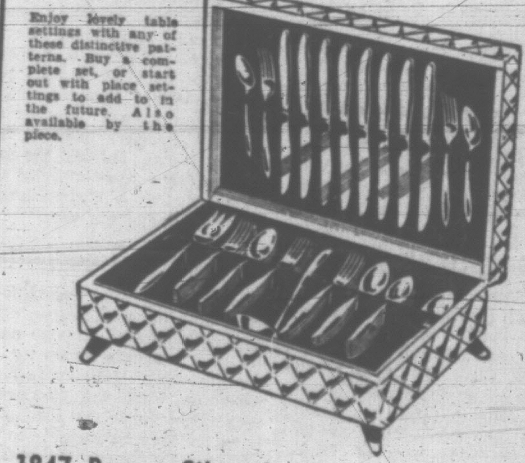
KIDNEY AID for RHEUMATISM Pain

After 21 years as many women as men are made miserable by common urinary irritation caused by a germ. Such irritation causes back and bladder irritations. Try taking an internal CYSTEX antibiotic bath for a few days. All you do is take water. In addition to its cleansing anti-septic action, CYSTEX is also an analgesic pain reliever for rheumatic pains, headaches, backache, and muscular pains. Get CYSTEX from druggist. Feel better fast.

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Distinctive Silverplated FLATWARE



1847 Rogers Silverplate. Flair, Lellani, Springtime and Reflection patterns. 46-Piece Service with Drawer Chest, \$79.95 SPECIAL

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COMMUNITY STAINLESS STEEL FLATWARE

"Chateau Taper" — "Shasta Lasting Rose" 16-Pc. Service for 4—4 Teaspoons, 4 Place Spoons, 4 Forks, 4 Knives \$18.95 24-Pc. Service for 6—6 Teaspoons, 6 Place Spoons, 6 Forks, 6 Knives \$26.95 32-Pc. Service for 8—8 Teaspoons, 8 Place Spoons, 8 Forks, 8 Knives \$34.95 40-Pc. Service for 8—8 Teaspoons, 8 Place Spoons, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Knives \$42.95

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EDUCATION WEEK

'Ask the Teacher'

Questions about school and the educational system are being answered through the Times by teachers as an education week feature. Send questions to:

Ask the Teacher Victoria Daily Times 2631 Douglas Street.

Q—Are IQ's used exclusively for grading purposes?

A—No. Results of previous achievement tests are used.

Q—How are counsellors prepared?

A—They are teachers qualified to teach in the classroom, but in addition have special training in psychology, social-

ogy and some vocational experience outside of teaching.

Q—How can you tell if pupils are working up to their abilities?

A—In large schools results of tests such as IQ and differential aptitude tests may be used. In smaller groups knowledge gained from personal contact is used.



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Full Cut Cut from Top Quality Government Inspected and Graded Canadian Grain-Fed Beef... Canada Choice, Canada Good

Fresh Mushrooms 69^c Local, lb.

French Fries 39^c Bel-air Frozen, Premium Quality, 2-lb. cello

Tea Bags 69^c Casino, pkg. of 100



Canada No. 2

Gem Potatoes

10 lbs. 49^c

Drybelt, Good Cookers, Sound and Clean, In shopping bag

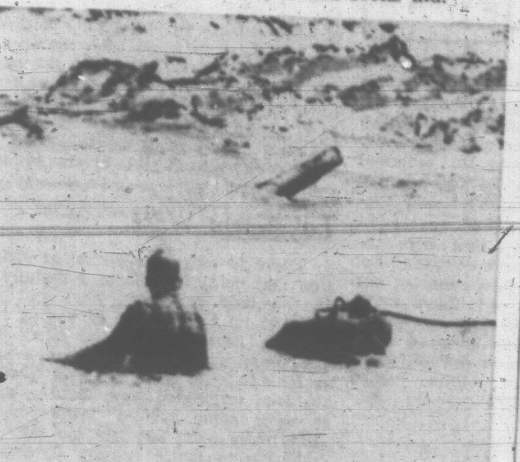
Prices Effective March 2nd - 3rd - 4th in Greater Victoria Safeway Stores

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFeway CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED



Tommy clings to ice, friend seeks aid.



Fireman cautiously breaks way to boy.



Scared Tommy plucked to safety.

RESCUE PHOTOGRAPHED

'Don't Break the Ice Or I'll Go Under'

FORESTVILLE, Md. (AP) — "Don't break the ice or I'll go under," the boy shouted fearfully.

Tommy O'Connell, 8, was already partly under, half of his body in the water of a pond near his home. His head and shoulders were flattened out on the thin, cracking ice.

It was a perilous climax to a hurrowing Saturday afternoon that began with a pleasant walk with his brother Danny, 10, and Ricky Tippet, 12.

Tommy, the youngest and lightest, decided to test the strength of the ice.

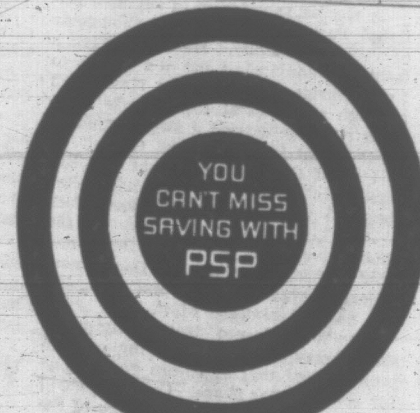
Suddenly the ice began to crack and Tommy's legs broke through into the water, which was 5½ feet deep, well over his head.

Danny and Ricky ran for help

and found George Jackson, 43, a volunteer fireman.

Jackson, a rope looped in a lifeline around his waist, leaped into the pond and smashed quickly through the 20 yards of ice between him and Tommy, grabbing the boy before he could go under as the remaining ice around him gave way.

Dramatic photographs of the rescue were made by Carl Mueller Jr., of Suitland, Md.



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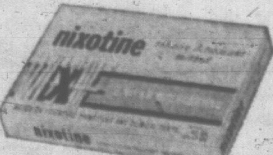
A new scientifically patterned programme is now available in Canada to help you banish the unhealthy smoking habit for once and for all.

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"NIXOTINE" is a complete kit containing three scientifically formulated products. Each of the three medications combine with the others to assure a successful withdrawal from tobacco in a limited period of time.

START TODAY

Every day you delay costs you money and health. The "Nixotine" method will help you feel better, look better, work and play better.



Ask your pharmacist about the Nixotine method!

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Mayor's Wife Dies

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Susan Edwards Wagner, 54, wife of Mayor Robert F. Wagner and first lady of New York since 1954, died today of cancer.

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STUART KEATE
Publisher

BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964

Education Era

IT IS BECOMING INCREASINGLY difficult each year to "observe" Education Week, to differentiate it from other weeks. For the problems, the opportunities, the needs, the concepts of education are becoming so much a continuing part of our daily lives that every week is education week.

Scarcely a week can go by without some aspect of formal education being forced on our attention: announcement of a new university building, a controversy over sex teaching in the schools, a question of finances for technical training, a money bylaw for classrooms, a discussion of school uniforms, an announcement of examination results, extension of adult classes, a change in fees or qualifications for university, official advice to youth to remain in school—these are the daily grist for the news mills, the constant concern of parents, taxpayers, adolescents, governments and just plain citizens.

The modern world must be an educated world or it will be nothing. Our methods of production, our systems of government, our daily tasks, even our forms of entertainment today demand intelligence, knowledge, judgment, training. Without a fair degree of these qualifications an individual must find himself at a disadvantage in almost any environment. Education offers him a way out of the wasteland, an escape from the fringe-living of threatened mediocrity.

The accent today, therefore, is on pre-school training, intensified grade schooling, greater opportunity in secondary education, aid to those able to enter upon uni-

versity studies, more facilities for those directed into other channels by preference or abilities; and a life-long continuation of improvement through adult classes. We are faced, not with education week, but with education era.

Not yet have we fully decided the question of purpose. We have not yet mapped the watershed that divides education for living and education for supporting life.

The vast strides of twentieth-century science and technology have carried us into an international program of technical learning in which pure science and industrial science—yes, and military science—become inextricably involved. And into this intellectual tangle come the classicists, the defenders of the liberal arts, to remind us that education must be more than training to master machines and formulae, more than instruction in how to operate our complex society, improve our physical lot and conquer space.

Modern education must be all these things. Yet it must also—and perhaps the more urgently because of these things—provide for the individual as well as for the society in which he lives. It must give him inner resources of the mind and spirit to serve him when he is in a room alone or on a mountain top, with no machine to control, no person to engage his attention, no task to perform, no frivolity to distract him—when he must answer the question, not of what he is doing but of what he is.

Education must prepare him not only to act as a human being but to be one. And it will take every week.

Words Overflow the Bank

PREMIER BENNETT FRIDAY received legislative approval in principle for his scheme to enter the banking business but it was only accomplished after the debate on second reading of the bill reached the level of low farce.

There was the New Democratic Party standing solidly behind the government on the measure on the grounds that it is good socialism and at the same time Mr. Bennett was saying the NDP could not support the bank bill because it was just the opposite of socialism.

To make matters worse, NDP Leader Robert Strachan, seemingly unmindful of the duties of a parliamentary Opposition to force full disclosure of government intentions on the spending of public funds, criticized the Liberal party because it demanded to know how big, in terms of dollars, the investment in the proposed bank would be.

Mr. Strachan's argument that all the details of the bank will be revealed when the application for

a charter is placed before the Canadian Parliament is hardly relevant. It is not up to Ottawa to determine the suitability of the backers of the venture nor the amount of public funds which will be invested in it. It is the duty of the Opposition to elicit this information before the measure is irrevocably removed from the provincial scene.

There is no doubt that the government and the NDP do see eye-to-eye on one vital point in this proposal, Liberal Leader Ray Perrault put his finger on the point when he stated that a government-controlled bank would substitute political judgment for the collective judgment of financial experts.

This is inevitably true. In any business undertaking the controlling interest must exercise a decisive role. When, as with this proposed bank, the controlling interest is a political entity then the decisive role will be exercised in a political manner. It is naive to pretend that this will not be so.

Doctor and Patient

THE STARTLING DISCLOSURE of occurrences in a Toronto hospital which resulted in the death of a patient and a public scandal should carry one message to the medical world. It is that public confidence will be more readily inculcated by complete freedom of communication between the profession and the layman than by withholding truth in order to "present a favorable picture" to the world. Hush-hush tactics create only rumor and doubt.

Here was disturbing evidence of a hospital which permitted operations by a surgeon in whom it had little confidence. For two years, we are told, this doctor was provided with an extra assistant because hospital authorities did not trust his competence.

And there is, too, the question raised by disclosure that the kin of the deceased patient were not informed of the irregular cause of death for many days after the truth was discovered.

A coroner's jury has made recommendations to meet some of these points. The hospitals and the profession may be counted on to make their own arrangements where required.

The prestige of modern medicine is so great that it can easily withstand occasional admissions that it is not perfect. But public confidence would be shaken less if the admissions were made voluntarily and not dragged forth in the face of legal action.

Grants for Music

ALTHOUGH THERE HAS BEEN no further word regarding creation of the cultural commission a government candidate promised during the last provincial election campaign, the government has taken the unusual step this year of making a grant of \$2,500 to the Victoria Symphony Society, and one of \$5,000 to the Vancouver Symphony.

This is a commendable step in

assisting the musical life of the province—a very small step compared with similar moves in some other places, but certainly a forward one. The grants will aid the symphony orchestras in taking their offerings to more distant parts of the province and will thus extend a very worthy service to British Columbians not able to attend musical performances in the two largest cities.

Profit From Waste

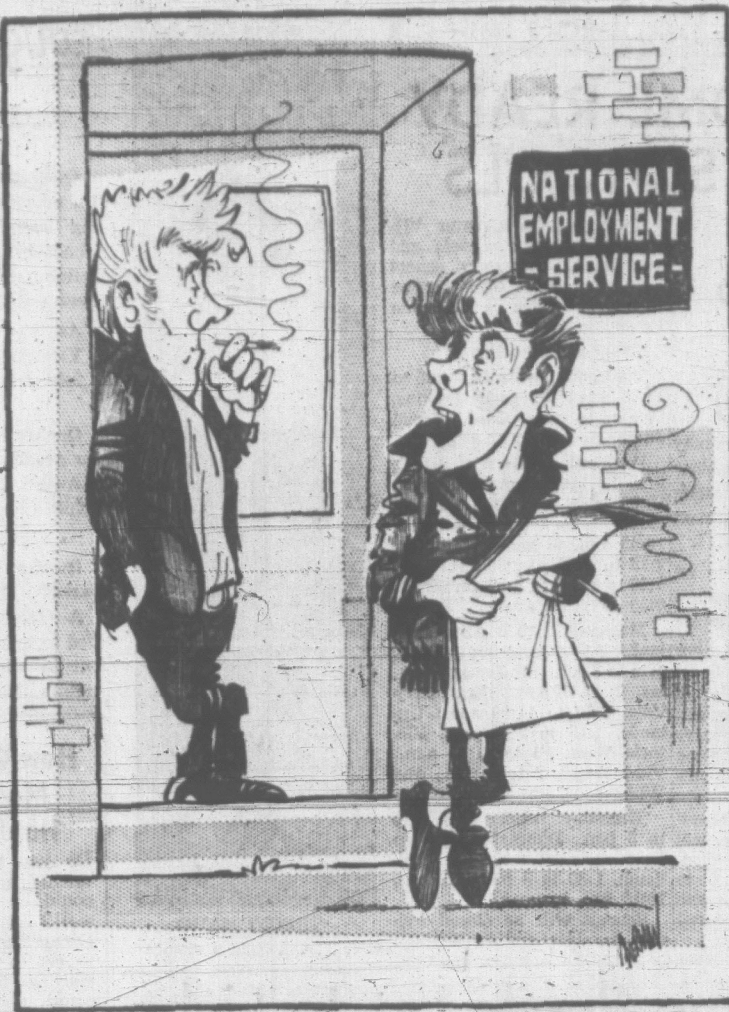
ANOTHER IMPORTANT STEP in the elimination of waste from the woods industries seems to have been taken this month with Crown Zellerbach Canada's announcement that it has made its first pulp from sawdust at Elk Falls.

The product apparently passed quality tests and the trial run promises to lead to a profitable use of what once was nothing but debris in the adjacent mill.

The new development is ex-

pected to use available Crown Zellerbach sawdust for the time being, but should expand to a point where the raw material will be purchased from other operators.

This could have a double benefit—and not only to commercial pulp production. In addition to earning more dollars for the company, the process could conceivably take sawdust that is now going into incinerators, and thereby cut down on smoke and cinder nuisance in mills.



"It says here, this is Education Week... whatever that means..."

FROM WASHINGTON

By MAX FREEDMAN

Mr. Wilson: World Problems

MR. Harold Wilson, leader of the British Labor Party, has given first priority to foreign affairs in his brief visit to Washington. He has correctly understood that President Johnson and the other American officials are primarily concerned with learning his views on the major problems that now trouble the world.

This anxiety to learn his opinions is in itself a most unusual tribute to an opposition leader who has never served as foreign secretary. In part this tribute is a respect for power. The Labor Party continues to hold its commanding lead over the Conservatives. Under the British system the date of the election must be fixed by the prime minister but it is to be held this year. Officials in Washington know that the political tides in Britain are still running strongly in Mr. Wilson's favor, and they naturally want to know if the prospect of ultimate power has produced any change in his philosophy.

But this tribute is also being paid to Mr. Wilson's personal eminence as a spokesman on foreign policy. Since the Conservatives made Sir Alec Douglas-Home their party leader and prime minister, they have been trying to push foreign affairs into the centre of the political debate to give him the chance to display his expert knowledge. This strategy has not been a great success.

Mr. Wilson has discussed the most complicated problems in foreign policy with an authority that has won public confidence. Perhaps this will change once the election campaign begins, but at the moment he need not fear a personal encounter with any Conservative leader on any world problem.

It must be emphasized that President Johnson is being scrupulously neutral in his attitude to British politics. A few days ago two members of Mr. Wilson's shadow cabinet were in Washington. They will be members of the Labor government if one is formed after the election. Officials of the administration saw them, and profited from the discussions.

But President Johnson wisely declined to meet them. He thought the false impression might spread among the British people that he was leaning towards the Labor Party if he saw two prominent Labor Members of Parliament in addition to his conference with Mr. Wilson. He deserves praise for this caution.

One of Mr. Wilson's achievements in the last few months has been to open a new relationship with German Socialists. As a result it has become possible for Mr. Wilson to discuss German problems in relation to European trade and European security with a certain re-

laxed independence never available to Mr. Gaitskill as leader of the Labor Party. Mr. Wilson took the initiative in arranging this new relationship, and the primary credit belongs to him.

But the European situation is changing swiftly without waiting for the British elections. In coming weeks Mr. Wilson will have to declare himself on a number of new issues, some of which have just been raised in a memorable speech by Jean Monnet of France at Bad Godesberg.

Monnet Dictum

For example, Jean Monnet said Europe must form a partnership with the United States, with Europeans progressively assuming equal responsibilities. The first stage in this transformation of Atlantic relations will come with the "Kennedy round" of tariff negotiations. Success in these negotiations will enable both Europe and the United States to develop their commercial policies by mutual consent.

This declaration has been welcomed in the State Department and the White House. But where does it leave Mr. Wilson? Like all Englishmen, he believes in the expansion of trade, and so he will support the "Kennedy round." But he is also a determined advocate of national economic planning, and he has insisted on complete independence for British policy even if Britain one day should join the Common Market.

This is a rather different note from the one sounded by Jean Monnet and American spokesmen. What is he prepared to do, if he becomes responsible for British policy, to bring about a reconciliation of views?

In Britain today a critical debate is proceeding on nuclear policy. Once again Jean Monnet has given the lead to European statesmen if they want to co-operate with the United States. He has emphasized that the Atlantic partnership must cover nuclear arms and avoid the dangers inherent in national nuclear forces. He said the multilateral nuclear force sponsored by the United States can be a "transitional solution and fill a dangerous void."

Collective Organization

Monnet saw the mixed force as the beginning of a collective organization. He predicted that Europe one day will create a common authority, capable of administering and controlling nuclear weapons. That will produce a fundamental change in the situation. He said it would then be possible to associate a common European force with an American force in a multilateral organization.

Mr. Wilson is doubtful about the mixed force though he strongly favors some kind of nuclear co-operation. His detailed explanation on this critical point will be awaited with interest by President Johnson in coming weeks.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



"Mr. Wilson! I DIDN'T KNOW YOU EVER HAD FUN!"

A Challenge to Us All

Retired after 27 years with the RCAF, Group Captain Jean Archambault has been service in all parts of Canada, including the post of commandant of the tri-services College Militaire at St. Jean, Quebec, and hence knows the thinking of both east and west. His comments come opportunistically as the co-chairmen of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism meet—Premier Bennett here today.

EVER since its appointment, I have shared the hopeful opinion that the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism would prove highly instructive in pointing the way towards better national unity and harmony between Canadians and Canadians. As a fringe benefit I have even anticipated that it would somewhat shift the scene of public discussion on the touchy problems involved away from the political arena. With all due respect to most of our politicians there are still too many of them, unfortunately, who confuse statecraft with state-manship and cannot therefore resist the temptation of appealing to sectional prejudices to gain a backdoor entry to the publicity media.

Times Page Forum

Presenting a requested article on a topic of current interest.

Political action will of course be ultimately required to deal with the recommendations of the commission but let us hope that by then some of our small-time politicians who have voted themselves a rise of pay to attract better men have indeed attained their avowed aim and been swept aside accordingly. Poetic or political justice—call it what you wish.

The method of approach the commission has chosen gives me reason to be optimistic with regard to its chances of success. The commission, as already announced, is pursuing its enquiry in three planned stages.

Three Stages

First, the co-chairmen will have met the other nine provincial premiers when they visit the premier of British Columbia. It is understood that through this direct personal approach the commission is endeavoring to enlist the maximum degree of co-operation from the various provincial governments.

In the second stage, to follow in mid-March, a series of public meetings will be held across the country to discuss the problems within the terms of reference. Finally, in the fall, will begin the formal presentation of briefs by interested individuals and groups.

This method of approach is new to the realm of royal commissions and shows clearly the imagination and care with which the commissioners are going about their delicate mandate. Such a refreshing display of originality was already in evidence, you will recall, when an unprecedented public forum was convened last November in Ottawa to discuss the interpretation of the terms of reference of the commission.

Finding a formula to reconcile our two nationalities into one nation will require much tact and creative thinking on the part of the commissioners. So far the members of this timely and unusual commission have given every indication that we may confidently hope their findings and recommendations to

be the product of painstaking and fertile minds. It goes without saying that the patriotism and dedication of the members are unquestionable.

No one in his right mind, however, envisages that the commission will stumble on a "modus vivendi" which will be perfectly satisfactory to all Canadians and Canadians. The commission furthermore will present an individual challenge to all of us who enjoy the privilege of living in this generous and diversified land.

What a remarkable opportunity is being offered thoughtful individuals to make a useful contribution to the future of their country by submitting opinions on how best to make this nation indivisible notwithstanding the diversity of its peoples. How many of us who have spent countless hours airing our racial prejudices will now take time out and give serious consideration to submitting meaningful briefs to the commission?

Lukewarm West

There is unfortunately some indication that many Canadians, especially in the western provinces, have not yet warmed up to the idea of having this enquiry. Statements to the effect that the commission is "utterly unnecessary" do little to help. Some are wary because the idea originated from Quebec, as if it were some mental Trojan horse. Admittedly Jean Baptiste did take the initiative to invite Johnny Canuck to discuss calmly through a royal commission any idea which is likely to promote a more serene national co-existence. Can you think of a more reasonable and appropriate medium under the present circumstances?

I can assure you that Canadians are taking this whole enquiry very much to heart; they are vitally concerned in engaging in a frank dialogue about our respective national aspirations. Make no mistake about it, however. If the invitation is generally declined by their fellow Canadians and turns largely into a mere monologue, then it will be easy to predict a new wave of separatism in Quebec which will not abate painlessly for all of us.

Fruitful Forum

Personally I have great confidence that through this momentous commission will be launched the most refreshing and fruitful national forum ever attempted between my English-speaking and French-speaking compatriots. It is a simple fact that a husband and wife of different nationalities can experience "la joie de vivre." So who knows—maybe the royal commissioners may convince us that the "a" in Canadians and the "e" in Canadians stand respectively for Adam and Eve, hence we should establish an enduring and inspiring national partnership before our centennial rendezvous with history in 1967, and live congenially ever after as a shining example to the human race wherever history has placed different peoples on common ground.

As Our Readers See It

For the Future

"Oldster" made a very poor case for cutting primeval forests in provincial parks when he complained February 26 of the difficulty of travelling from Cowichan to Nitinat through the forest in 1910.

A similar rain forest in Olympic National Park attracts tens of thousands of visitors annually. He would have a hard job convincing me it's easier to travel through burned-over slash than through the natural forest. His argument could be carried a step further to let the light into Cathedral Grove!

One of the highlights that will live forever in my mind was a trip taken about 45 years ago up the north fork of the Leech River, tributary of the Sooke River. The tall virgin forest and clear unbroken carpet of thick moss underfoot was like a natural park. To-day nothing remains of it.

The "over-mature" trees in our parks should stay "over-mature" for our enjoyment and that of future generations for 500 or 1,000 years. Our parks will continue to be a natural resource of the first magnitude if they remain inviolate against exploitation. Future generations 100 years from now will not be able to see virgin first growth timber anywhere in British Columbia unless we leave them in our parks.

W. H. WARREN.

1010 Craigdarroch Rd.

A Letter to Mr. Kiernan

The members of the Metcoshin Recreation Commission unanimously instructed me to write you requesting a "second look" at your announced policy for selective logging and controlled mining in our provincial parks. I was also instructed to send copies of the letter to the press.

In particular, the commission was perturbed about your proposal to log the mature forest in Strathcona Park. It is understood that this park contains the last extensive stand of Douglas Fir on the whole Pacific Coast which has not yet been interfered with by man. Until all the implications of plant and insect biology upon forest life are thoroughly understood, surely it would be unwise to upset the process of millions of years of evolution, let alone disturbing the aesthetic values.

In slaying the axe you will be accused by commercial interests of over-caution, but surely this is a less grievous accusation than that of risking interference with the chain of life. Previous generations of man have obliterated some species of life through ignorance, our generation cannot plead this excuse.

LUCY WIART.

Acting Secretary to the Metcoshin Recreation Commission.

Supreme Arrogance

It is with horror and disgust that we view the desecration of our provin-

cial parks by the Social Credit Govern-

ment. The members of this government seem to have been brought up to believe that a promise need only be kept until it is convenient to break it; that a sense of honor may be left out of their dealings because "it does not pay."

They act in the supreme arrogance of a majority; they have no respect for traditional bequests to the people when they see that they can rake in a few more dollars by ignoring such bequests. Certain areas of wild land were set aside for the benefit of the people of this province in perpetuity. And a provincial government, whatever the party, is responsible for guarding such a trust and holding it inviolate.

The Soviets have no legal right whatever to invade our parks for commercial usage. No more right than I would have to dig up the rose bushes in the grounds of the Parliament Buildings. The RCMP would be intrinsically arresting them for trespass.

H. GLYNN-WARD.

Cafe Discourtesy

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, we decided to have lunch at a downtown cafe. After about a 20-minute wait our lunch arrived and was not at all satisfactory and on calling it to the attention of our waitress she said she would change it but later came back and told us that "that was our order."

We ate only the part of our lunch that was edible and on the first opportunity, mentioned quietly to the manager that we had a small complaint to make. Before we had a chance to say one word regarding our dissatisfaction he said, "Every time you come in here you complain about everything so I cannot understand why you keep on coming back." Then he turned and walked into the kitchen without giving either one of us the chance to tell him that this had been the first time we had ever been in his cafe together and I, the younger, had been in once only, seven years ago, and Mrs. Clarke, the elder, had never been in before.

It seems to us that this was just his way of getting out of rectifying a just complaint, by insulting us and embarrassing us, making it appear that we were the offenders.

We very seldom eat in cafes and consider it quite a treat when we do, and never fail to compliment when we enjoy the food and service and it is quite shock to find that we cannot voice a small complaint without being insulted.

Needless to say, we shall give this establishment a wide berth, and so will quite a number of our friends, whom we have advised of the treatment they are likely to get if they should choose to eat there and not find the food quite as it should be and dare to complain.

MRS. HILDA JONES,

417 Parry Street.

MRS. ANNIE CLARK,

1029 Burdette Avenue.

INSIDE POLITICS

With Douglas Fisher, M.P.



The other day an experienced member of the official opposition told me that he now thinks of the oral question period which begins the House day as "the kiddies' hour." In order to find the good old days when the question period was short, in totality and its individual components, you must go back to the pre-1936 era (i.e. prepipeline).

Our critics argue that this Parliament's question period is worse than previous ones. I would have to admit that it is much worse than the daily-bear-baiting we had in the last Diefenbaker Parliament. It seems fair to say that there have been more frivolous questions, session by session. You can find transgressors of the rules very easily if you compare most questions and most answers with what the rules say on the proprieties. The Speakers of the House enforce the rules and it is apparent from both the difficulties and hesitations of the last three Speakers, Messrs. Michener, Lambert and McNaughton that they find it impossible to take a literal or hard meaning of the rules on what is a proper and relevant question.

There are four main kinds of questions put orally: 1. Those on current national topics; 2. Those of a nasty or needling or humorously partisan nature; 3. Those relating to House business and ministerial intentions; 4. Those of a constituency nature. It is well to remember that any member can place as many written questions to a minister as he wishes and the answers will be printed later in Hansard. Further, I would say that most members can get quick personal answers to regional questions over the telephone from either senior administrators or ministerial offices.

Parochial Sample

The rules say a question should be on a matter of "urgent, public importance" and the answer should be "brief and limited to the necessary explanations."

The "constituency" or "parochial" type of question is much treasured by members. Here is a sample of one and what followed. Wednesday Mr. Cadieu, a Tory from Meadow Lake, Sask., asked:

"Mr. Speaker, I have a question for the Associate Minister of National Defence. Is it true that guy wires are being cut on huge radar towers and the towers are being allowed to tumble down as nothing but scrap particularly the one in the Buffalo Bay area in Saskatchewan, and in many cases not even to be used for scrap? Will the department not allow a study to be made into the possibility of these great structures which cost so much money being used as television relay towers to serve the population in the vast northland? When one stops to think of the many families..."

Mr. Speaker: "Order. May I suggest that this question be put on the order paper."

So the Speaker handled that one before we had a chance to hear about the families. But it was not ended that easily. Later in

the question period a buddy of Mr. Cadieu popped up on a point of order.

Mr. Speaker Blinked

E. Nasser (Rosthern): "My point of order is with reference to the decision regarding the question posed by the Hon. Member from Meadow Lake. I believe that any time a member of the House brings up a matter of urgency involving unnecessary waste that is being condoned by the administration, the question is certainly one for the orders of the day."

I believe the Speaker blinked at this but the floor went to someone else, without any response to this accusation of Government extravagance. Then another party colleague of the quiet Mr. Cadieu got the attention of the House.

K. H. More (Regina City): "I should like to ask the Associate Minister of National Defence if he has had any representations against the destruction of these radar towers, and what reply he gave to these protests? I believe representations have been made to the minister concerning possible alternative uses for them."

Lucien Cardin, the Associate Minister, is overshadowed by Mr. Hellyer. It seemed he was most grateful for the floor because he held it for an explanation more than 300 words in length.

Buffalo Bay Item

"Yes, representations have been made in the department on this matter. However, I believe I should remind the Hon. member that... And so he went on telling us so much more than the whole nation and the whole House needed to know about the towers. Mr. More was still unsatisfied.

"Was no interest shown in these towers by the government of Saskatchewan?" No, Mr. Speaker, so far as I am aware there was no indication of interest from any agency except the CBC, and that came too late."

One could conclude that the Conservatives wanted to embarrass the Government of Saskatchewan, as well as the wasteful Federal Government. If so it took a lot of time to do it and one wonders how the good word will get to the citizens in the Buffalo Bay area through the fog of Mr. Cardin's answer. Further, these questions were not enough. Mr. More and Mr. Cardin were back at it on Thursday in the question and answer game.

Now none of the four participants quoted is a prolific questioner or a busy debater. Obviously, this is a big topic in Buffalo Bay and points adjacent. By my estimate, about one-third of the questions asked are of this "constituency" type.

Before you decide that the Speaker should be ruthless in stamping out this type of question, answer and teamwork, ask yourself:

"Would I appreciate it if my member brought up a question in the floor of the house relating to something of importance in my community?"

Gordon Steadily Climbing Back Up Ladder

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—A little under nine months ago many opposition MPs, and not a few government supporters, wouldn't have given a plug



WALTER GORDON
Mike stood by him

nickel for Walter Gordon's political future.

But now the finance minister may be on the threshold of full rehabilitation. A great deal depends on himself in his second budget, even if it hasn't got tax-cut sweeteners and other provisions with special appeal to business and the public.

A number of Ontario Liberals, bent on reviving the Gordon influence in the Liberal party, say all he has to do is produce a good, safe budget without serious political targets at which the opposition can take aim.

The fact that Mr. Gordon is about to bring down another budget is regarded as something of an achievement after the sound and fury generated by his first one, June 13, 1963.

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\$100 to \$400 OFF
TELMA
NO MONEY DOWN

He became embroiled in a major parliamentary battle over his use of non-government experts in his preparations. He also cancelled one of its major provisions and modified another.

There were loud cries for Mr. Gordon's scalp from the opposition and even some privately from the Liberal camp.

But Mr. Pearson stood firmly by him. In the months since then, Mr. Gordon has stayed out of hot water. Liberals say his influence in the party was

impaired but only temporarily. Provided his forthcoming budget doesn't run into serious difficulties, they say they are prepared to work actively to restore Mr. Gordon to the eminence in party councils he enjoyed before the first budget.



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GOT A COUGH? TAKE BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Shrubs Add Summer Color

By the time late summer arrives, many of us gardeners take refuge behind the trite saying that there's nothing much of interest or color in the garden.

The rest combine enthusiasm for the present marvels of spring with foresight directed towards that distant late summer.

Shrubs play an important part in a permanent garden, and while their flowers are not necessarily the outstanding feature, they do add general interest.

Those which bloom in late summer add an intangible charm to the warm days of

August, when we would do well to idle more hours in our gardens and less in getting somewhere else.

Now that March is with us, the pruning of these particular shrubs must be done. A few which come to mind as seen fairly frequently are the summer buddleias in white, mauve and a pinky-purple (all attract hordes of butterflies with their honey-scented perfume); the shrubby hypericums (these all have large single golden flowers with prominent stamens); true blue shrubs are not too common but two delightfully different ones readily grown here are caryopteris and ceanothus.

Gloire de Versailles is a fine blue variety of ceanothus. When planted with the pink Marie Simon, a fairy picture is created.

Not so often seen is the Cape Figwort, *Phygelius capensis*. I have come across it growing lavishly in sunny, sheltered gardens where the five-foot-high stems of crimson and orange tubular flowers stood out well against the dark green of conifers.

The work for the moment to ensure ample flowers on these shrubs from late summer through until frost, is to cut back the branches which bore the flowers last year.

Be bold, and cut well back. New growth buds are already visible low on the branches. Leave a foot or so of these, and watch them grow to four and five feet.

Buddleia can be pruned higher if a taller shrub is desired for background.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, March 2.9 hrs.
Last year 0.5 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 4.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1964 104.6 hrs.
Last year 113.0 hrs.
Normal (30 yrs.) 111.1 hrs.
Precip., March69 ins.
Last year65 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.)69 ins.
Precip. to date 8.01 ins.
Last year 6.29 ins.
Normal (30 yrs.) 7.70 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A ridge of high pressure brought sunny skies to most of southern B.C. this morning. However, a Pacific disturbance will spread cloud and some precipitation over the province tonight.

Partial clearing is looked for again on Tuesday following this disturbance.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Sunny, becoming cloudy this evening with rain overnight. Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light becoming southeasterly this evening and shifting to westerly 20 Tuesday morning. Low tonight and high Tuesday 35 and 50.

U.S. Envoy Guarded

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge has received death threats in a new Communist anti-American campaign in South Viet Nam and now travels only with guards, informed sources said Friday.

The assassination threats came in letters at a time when the Communists are distributing leaflets in Saigon calling for a big sabotage drive to reach a climax next Tuesday.

Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny, becoming cloudy this evening with rain overnight. Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 15 except southerly 15 tonight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver Airport and Nanaimo 32 and 48.

West Coast: Sunny, becoming cloudy late this afternoon with rain tonight. Sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, becoming southerly 20 late this afternoon and shifting to westerly 20 overnight. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 and 45.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

Min. Max. Precip.
Victoria 38 47 .69
Normal 39 49

ONE YEAR AGO
Victoria 39 45 .63

BIG PARTY BALLOONS INTO BLAST

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—Five hundred gas-filled balloons exploded in Nagoya's main square Sunday during a department store's 10th anniversary celebration and 51 persons were taken to hospital for treatment of burns. One was reported in serious condition.

The explosion knocked over adults, burned hair, clothes and faces. Police expressed belief someone touched off a balloon with a cigarette, sparking a chain reaction.

The balloons were intended to carry flower seeds aloft as part of the store's anniversary affair.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. John's 14 26 .03
Halifax 30 42 ..
Montreal 34 40 ..
Ottawa 34 38 ..
Toronto 28 39 ..
Port Arthur 37 46 ..
Winnipeg 8 39 trace
The Pas -17 9 .04
Regina 0 40 trace
Saskatoon -10 37 trace
Prince Albert -15 17 .02
Medicine Hat 8 45 .04
Lethbridge 12 43 ..
Calgary 4 41 ..
Edmonton -5 34 trace
Kamloops 31 47 ..
Penticton 32 48 .01
Vancouver 36 45 .04
Kimberley 20 39 ..
Prince Rupert 32 42 .21
Prince George 22 37 .18
Fort St. John -8 12 .03
Whitehorse -13 18 ..
Seattle 29 51 .11
Portland 36 50 .10
San Francisco 44 57 .29
Los Angeles 52 63 ..

World temperatures (based on readings at midnight, PST): London 37, Paris 34, Rome 39, Berlin 25, Stockholm 32, Moscow 16, Tokyo 69.

U.S. temperatures (highest readings for Sunday): Anchorage 28, Las Vegas 66, New York 50, Phoenix 65, Washington 54, Honolulu 81, Miami 70.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday
Sunrise: 6:51 Sunset: 18:01

Times at Victoria (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
J.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M.

3 00:34 8:00:00 4:57:00 8:10:33 5.5
4 00:00 8:12:30 4:59:15 8:13:54 6.0
5 00:25 8:15:55 4.5
6 00:40 8:14:00 4.5

Times at Vancouver Harbour (Pacific Standard Time)

Time H: Time M: Time H: Time M:
J.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M. P.L.H.M.

3 00:36 8:00:32 4:57:34 8:10:33 5.5
4 00:00 8:12:30 4:59:15 8:13:54 6.0
5 00:25 8:15:55 4.5
6 00:40 8:14:00 4.5

Council members sometimes need discipline

And your daily paper makes a dandy club. That's what it's for, you know. Among other things.

Public officials, by and large, are dedicated men, capable, honest and hard-working, but sometimes they get complacent; they forget that they're in office to serve the public good; or they get the notion that the public purse is a bottomless well. Then, a good whack usually straightens them out.

Obviously, it isn't practical to take a swipe at a councilman every time you think he's up to something. And it would only get you into trouble. Besides, that's a job for your daily newspaper. Your news-

paper has had a lot of practice at guarding the public weal. It is, in a very real sense, the eyes and ears of the public. When elected officials don't do their job or do their job badly, your daily newspaper is quick to report the facts of the matter. Informed public opinion does the rest.

Freedom of the press, after all, is nothing more than freedom of the individual... your right to speak. For the press gives voice to the rights and privileges of the people. Where the press is controlled or silenced, so is individual freedom. But so long as the press can speak up for the people, the people will be free. It's a pretty good club to have.

Published by the Victoria Daily Times a member of the Canadian Daily Newspaper Publishers Association

AN INFORMED PUBLIC IS THE BEST GUARANTEE OF FREEDOM

Scholarship Offer

Vancouver Women's Musical Club has announced it will present a \$250 scholarship to a young British Columbia string player this spring.

The contestant must be a B.C. resident, play a violin, viola or cello, and be under 23 years of age.

Auditions will be held in May and applications must be in by April 1.

Competitors may choose two selections from these three categories: sonata or suite by an 18th or 19th century composer; one movement from a concerto; or two modern selections.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from Mrs. W. H. Snowball, 2216 Southwest Marine Drive, Vancouver 14, B.C.

GEM THEATRE

"THE YOUNG DOCTORS"

Frederick March - Ben Gazzara
Dick Clark - Ina Balin
TONIGHT AT 7:45

STARTS TONIGHT

Mon. & Wed. 8 and 9:30
Complete Show Tuesday
at 7:45

LENN FORD & DEBBIE REYNOLDS
in the Spicy Comedy Hit

"IT STARTED WITH A KISS"

Extra
Mon. & Wed. 8:10 and 9:30
Tuesday at 7:45

"KING OF THE WORLD"

Cassius

CLAY

SONNY LISTON

FIGHT PICTURES

EXCLUSIVE
VICTORIA SHOWINGS

Tomorrow Night on Stage

Box Office & House Operat
COMPLETE SHOW - 7:45

VAUDEVILLE

Art Budd

and featuring B.C.'s Top
Variety Performers

SPECIAL "THE"

Returned by
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"STIRRING...VIBRANT...
SCORCHING...EPIC"

New York Times

"STUNNING...the best since
"Open City" and "Paisan..."

Time Magazine

"The Four
Days of Naples"

is likely
to be the
most talked
about
Italian
production
since
"La Dolce Vita"

United Press
International

STARTS TONIGHT

THE FOUR DAYS OF NAPLES

Directed by Gianni Lombardo
A Franco-Italian Film

Box Office 6:45

Feature at:

6:45, 9:00 p.m.

FOX

A TWENTIETH CENTURY THEATRE

First Run for Victoria—HELD OVER!

SEQUEL TO THE MOUSE THAT BOARED

"THE MOUSE ON THE MOON"

British Comedy—Eastman Color

MARGARET RUTHERFORD

TERRY THOMAS - BERNARD CRIBBINS

RON MOODY

There's lots of fun and satire too when MARGARET

RUTHERFORD, the Grand Duchess of Grand Prix

wins out over the big world powers.

• DON'T MISS THIS ONE •

Five Cartoons and Shorts

Shows 6:45, Complete Show 7:00 - 9:00, Feature 7:45 - 9:45

2146 OAK BAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

STARTS TUESDAY - NO FILM SHOW TODAY

THE SECRET PASSION

Royal

HELL AND HEROISM ON THE HIGH SEAS!

ROD TAYLOR • IRENE WORTH

SEVEN SEAS TO CALAIS

The Thrilling Story of
Sir Francis Drake

COLOR at 2:45, 6:00, 9:15

SMASH HITS

Crossroads of the Underworld

George Sanders

CAIRO

At 1:15, 4:25, 7:45

CAPITOL

THE NO. 1

ATTRACTION OF ALL TIME

NOMINATED FOR NINE

ACADEMY AWARDS

TWO SHOWS DAILY

MATINEES 2 P.M. - EVENING 8 P.M.

20

KLEOPATRA

COLOR BY DE LUXE

ODEON

Box Office Open

11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

MATINEE 2:00 P.M.

(NOT RESERVED)

Mon. Thru Fri.

EVENINGS 8:00 P.M.

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Main Floor \$2.00

1st Balcony, Loges \$2.00

2nd Balcony \$1.50

Tomorrow Night on Stage

Box Office & House Operat

COMPLETE SHOW - 7:45

VAUDEVILLE

Art Budd

and featuring B.C.'s Top

Variety Performers

SPECIAL "THE"

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"STIRRING...VIBRANT...
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ALL SEATS RESERVED

Main Floor \$2.00

1st Balcony, Loges \$2.00

2nd Balcony \$1.50

Special Students under 14

Golden Age members \$1.00 at

all matinees.

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Cavalier Room

for

Banquets and Meetings

6 Victoria Daily Times MON., MARCH 2, 1964

PRINCE CHARLES BLOWS OWN HORN IN CHURCH

EDINBURGH (UPI)—The trumpeter was no "Dizzy" Gillespie or Louis Armstrong, but he received more publicity than both those great horn men get in one week.

The boy with the horn was none other than Queen Elizabeth's son, Prince Charles.

The 15-year-old Prince of Wales made his first public debut as a trumpeter Sunday night at evening services in St. Giles' Cathedral. He played with the 80-member orchestra of his Scottish school, Gordonstoun, and took part in two numbers.

Asked if the prince was a good trumpeter musical director Patrick Criswell politely declined to answer.

Canada Council Aids Seven Culture Groups

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canada Council today announced the awarding of grants to seven Canadian organizations involved in music, theatre, ballet and films.

The Canadian Players will be given \$3,000 to commission a play, "All About Us," from Toronto playwright Len Peterson. The play will deal with some of the political and social forces which shape Canada. It would be taken on a cross-Canada tour during the 1964-65 season.

The Stratford Shakespearean festival is being given another \$5,000—bringing the total to \$25,000—to help meet the cost of a trip to Chester, England, for the 400th anniversary celebrations of Shakespeare's birth. Since 1958, the festival has received \$274,000 from the council.

The Montreal International Film Festival gets \$2,500 to help stage the second competitive festival of Canadian films in Montreal in August.

Ballet gets \$6,500. The National Ballet Guild of Canada has been awarded \$6,500 to assist in the production of a new 2½-hour ballet, "Romero and Juliet" by John Cranko, which is to receive its first Canadian production in Montreal April 24. The ballet was first performed in Germany last year.

The Toronto Mendelssohn Choir will receive \$3,000 to help meet the cost of two Remembrance Day performances with the Toronto Symphony Orchestra.

The Toronto Woodwind Quintet will receive \$3,000 to attend the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy, this summer.

The New Brunswick Symphony gets \$2,000 to help support its current season.

FIRST TIME SINCE 1935

Games Crack 200 Barrier

For the first time since they started in 1935, the Highland Games at the Club Sirocco Saturday drew more than 200 competitors.

Scots from Vancouver Island, Portland and Vancouver worked their way through 56 events. Later, there was a dance for adults, featuring competition quadrille dancing.

Piper for the Games was Angus Stanfield, 18, of 1627 Amphion Street.

Competitors were aged under six to 16.

Results were:

Service class, Highland fling, under 11: Margaret Wilson, Victoria; Laurie Rutherford, Victoria; Wendy Butt, Victoria; Highland fling, over 11: Wendy Warham, Victoria; Lynne Holden, Victoria; Laurie MacBride, Victoria; Highland fling, under 16: Nancy Jean Davis, Victoria; Malcolm Kerr, Victoria; Carol Arvid, Victoria.

Amateur class, under 16: Highland fling: Norma Gordon, Victoria; Gloria Huth, Victoria; Norma Lyle, New Westminster; Norma Gordon, Victoria; Norma Lyle, New Westminster; Norma Gordon, Victoria; Norma Lyle, New Westminster.

Under 16, Highland fling: Mary Jo Carpenter, Victoria; David Walling, Victoria; Anne Gilchrist, Vancouver; David Walling, Victoria; Anne Gilchrist, Vancouver; David Walling, Victoria; Anne Gilchrist, Vancouver.

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SPRING Fashion Pictures Done in Lines and Curves by "Dominion" at Woodward's

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It's sheer artistry the way Dominion Creations portray figures at their best. You'll know what we mean when you wear a comfy bra and girdle by Dominion. Whether you want to minimize or accent, you'll find the foundation that's perfect for you . . . Let the helpful fitters at Woodward's Mayfair give you personal attention now!

Sarong Stretch-Strap Corsette

A marvelous combination of comfort and control in a Corsette to wear 'neath your Spring wardrobe. The bra top of this Sarong model has move-with-you stretchy straps and criss-cross uplift. Lycra power-net panels keep your tummy flat, smooth your hips and thighs. White. Sizes: 34B to 40D. **14.95**

Power Net Lycra Corsette

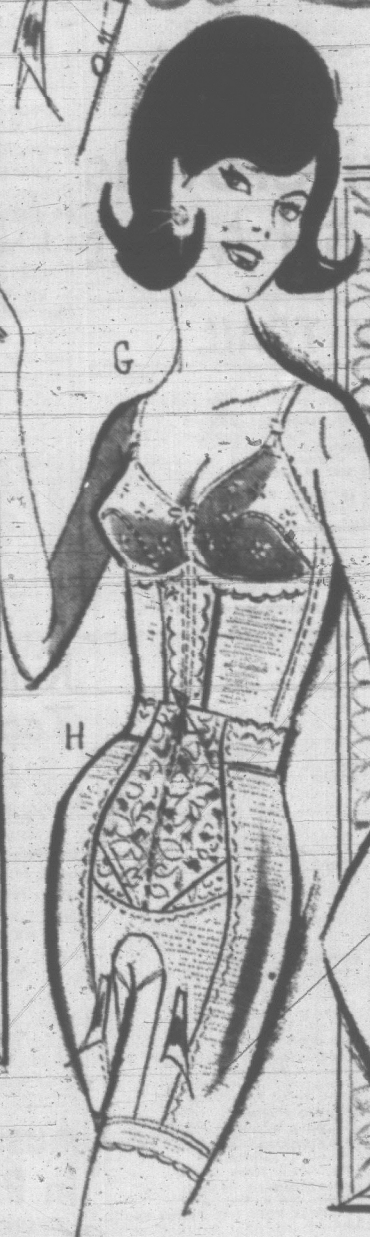
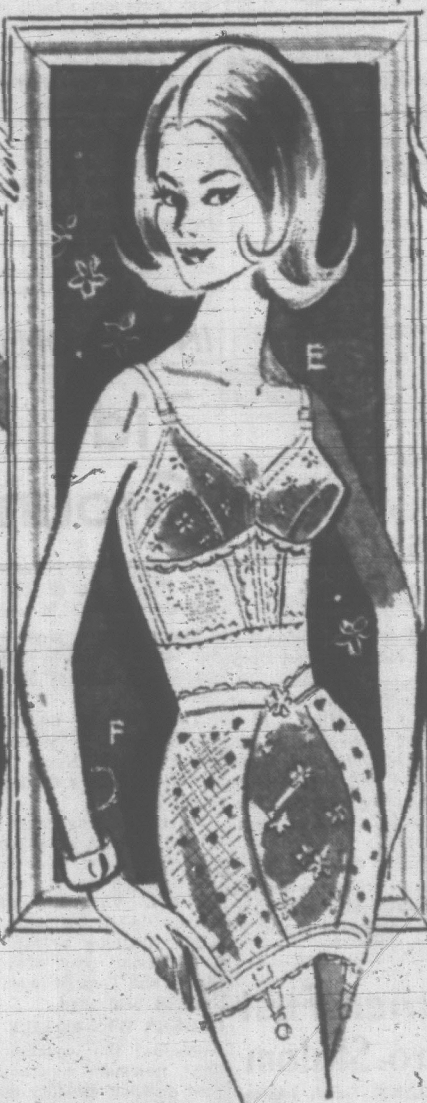
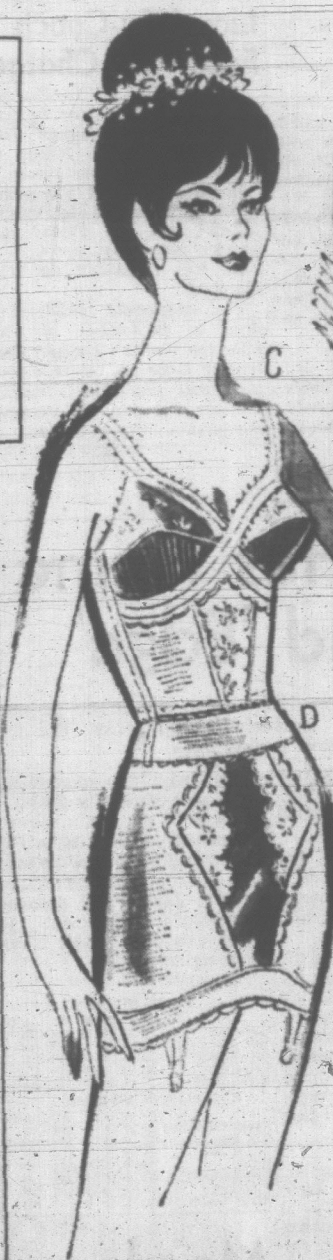
Slip-into this slip-on corsette and feel the wonderful firm control it gives you—and the easy-flexing comfort. Power-net Lycra moulds, smooths and shapes. Satin-elastic front panel makes your tummy "disappear". White. Sizes: 34D to 40D. **16.50**

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a. Sarong Brassiere
White cotton bandeau with criss-cross "breathing" waist. Underarm elastic for glove-smooth fit. White. 32A to 40C. **2.50**

i. Daisy Fresh Girdle
Power net sides and satin lastex front that "dips" to prevent rolling. White. S.M.L.XL. **4.95**

Sarong Girdle
Zipper style with hi-waist band. Cotton front, leno sides. Sizes: straight 27-36, average 36-40, full hip 26-42. **10.95**

b. Sarong Girdle of Power Net
The dip-front on this girdle means it will never "roll" at the waist. Lace front panel. White. Average and full hips. S.M.L. and XL. **7.95**

g. Long-Line Brassiere
Leno Terylene underarm elastic fits snugly. 2 back adjustments. White. 32A to 44D. **3.95**

Longline Bra
White broadcloth bra for midriff control. 2 adjustments at the back. Sizes 32A - 44D. **2.95**

c. Sarong Lycra Longline Bra
A bra that gives you midriff control. Stretch-straps move-with-you. Elastic band. White. 34B to 44D. **8.95**

h. Long-Line Pantie
Regular or long torso styles in white power-net Lycra, with nylon lace panel. S.M.L.XL. **11.95**

Longline Bra
White cotton bandeau with criss-cross breathing waist, underarm elastic. Sizes 34B to 44D. **4.95**

d. Satin Lycra Slip-on Girdle
Stretchy Lycra gives you maximum freedom, maximum control. Power-net Lycra sides. White. S.M.L. and XL. **6.95**

j. Gothic Elfin Bandeau Bra
White cotton broadcloth with "breathing" waistband. Sizes 32A to 44D. **1.75**

e. Daisy Fresh Brassiere
This white cotton bra, embroidered with tiny daisies has wide underarm elastic bands for smooth fit. White. 34B to 42D. **3.50**

k. Longleg Girdle
Power-net with satin lastex panel. Dip-front. White. S.M.L. **6.95**

Sarong Bra
White broadcloth with elastic underarms. Sizes 32A-42C. **2.95**

Woodward's Ladies' Foundations, Main Floor

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**Woodward's
FASHION
CENTRES**



Setting Pace for Davidson Dinghies is Victoria Frostbiter Ned Ashe

Photo by James McVie

VICTORIA FROSTBITERS ...

... BEAT VANCOUVER RIVALS

Ashe, Parsons Sailing Champs

Two city sailors took top honors in intercity frostbite racing championships held Saturday and Sunday at Royal Victoria Yacht Club's closed course at Cadboro Bay.

Ned Ashe of the host club won the first Frostbite trophy as top skipper in the David-

son class and top Sabot racer was Dennis Parsons of Royal Canadian Navy Sailing Association.

Royal Vancouver Yacht Club (146 points) captured overall team standings which were based on results of David-

son class races and scored on the reverse-point system.

Royal Victoria Yacht Club (166½) was second, followed by West-Vancouver Yacht Club (213).

Royal Vancouver yachtsmen also won the H.A. Wallace team trophy Sunday in a race featuring the top six Davidson boats from each club.

Second and third in overall Davidson standings were Bonar Davis and Bill Killam, both of Royal Vancouver Y.C. Other Sabot leaders were Peter Young, Royal Victoria, second; and Lynn Bower, Kitsilano, third.

Seventy-two boats competed in the regatta.



DEREK LEONARD

Torrid Four-Game 868 Puts Leonard in Front

The early leaders faltered, the early tailenders started to fly and the pins took a pounding Sunday as the Vancouver Island zone tenpin championships reached the halfway mark.

With 12 games to go, Derek Leonard, Times Bowler of the Week, with a 684 series last fall, paces the pack with 2,322 pins including a fabulous four-game block of 868.

Second is Wilbur Webb with 2,722. Gary Bishop, the city singles handicap king, is third

with 2,241. In close attendance are Gil Wong, 2,236, Terry Moody, 2,232; Dave Barr, 2,212, and Richie Loo, 2,210.

Leonard opened with a 737 series—good for 15th place. Then in the early shift Sunday he caught fire. His big block consisted of games of 199, 202, 222 and 245. He cooled off in the second shift, firing 158, 170, 220, 169 for 717.

WEBB CONSISTENT Leonard is averaging 193.5 pins per game.

Webb climbed from sixth to second place by some very good and very consistent bowling. He opened with a 771 set, checked in with 754 (183, 211, 180, 180) early Sunday and finished with 747 (212, 168, 187, 180).

Gary Bishop, settled in third place, threw two smoking series at the field and then eased off some Sunday night.

He was 786 and 797 in the first two blocks, 658 in the third.

Dave Barr had the groove once Sunday. He spun a 253 game, highest single yet.

The field of 47 moves into the money half of the finals on the weekend, rolling four games at Aurora Saturday night at 7, four at Gibson's Sunday at 1 p.m. and wrapping it up with the final four at Mayfair at 7 p.m.

THE TOP 20:

1. Derek Leonard, 737-868-717-2322.
2. Wilbur Webb, 712-244-747-2074.
3. Gary Bishop, 786-771-754-2241.
4. Gil Wong, 781-771-754-2236.
5. Terry Moody, 710-733-738-2232.
6. Dave Barr, 714-774-722-2212.
7. Richie Loo, 782-717-2210.
8. Roy Kent, 748-723-717-2110.
9. Jack Fletcher, 805-788-701-2188.
10. Ken Munn, 748-699-682-2180.
11. Charlie Cowie, 475-738-733-2169.
12. Bill McKay, 748-744-719-2168.
13. R. Christ, 728-722-2158.
14. Ivar Hansen, 725-756-884-2161.
15. Joe Richards, 805-738-684-2132.
16. Jim Munn, 782-712-646-2130.
17. Chuck Bennett, 742-717-688-2127.
18. Jack Hobbs, 713-685-772-2181.
19. Rod Caddell, 725-633-734-2114.
20. W. Ostafchuck, 805-726-724-2107.

Veterans Take Ski Crowns In Vancouver Island Meet

By JOHN PAIN

FORBIDDEN PLATEAU—Age triumphed over youth in the Vancouver Island ski championships Sunday when Oddie Garthaus, 47, of Port Alberni and Noel Paul, 40, of Campbell River won the senior downhill and slalom respectively.

Races were run in falling snow on the Forbidden Plateau run through 34 gates in the slalom and over one mile for the downhill. Garthaus' time was 1:37.4, followed by Murray Foubister of UBC at 1:39.2 and Paul at 1:51.0.

In the slalom, Paul clocked 1:14.4, followed by Nanaimo's Stan Vollmers at 1:15.9 and Courtenay's Stan Rushion at 1:21.5.

The combined trophy went to Garthaus with a time of 2:57.5.

WOMEN'S SWEEP Courtenay's Heimke Jensen swept the women's events by winning the slalom, the downhill and the combined. She was followed by Victoria's Gilberte Hostin and Nanaimo's Diane Wenstrob.

Garthaus and Paul, the oldest competitors in the day's events, showed clean pairs of heels and excellent style to the young skiers.

Almost a foot of snow fell overnight to slow the course considerably and heavy flurries fell throughout the races, organized by the Mount Beecher Club.

During the downhill, on the final trail runoff to the finish line additional hazards were a toboggan-polished run and uncontrolled spectators. Although there were many spills throughout the races there were no injuries.

Curling Victory

Bill James skipped his Victoria High rink to a 13-3 triumph over Bob Wickes and his Oak Bay quartet at Victoria Curling Club Sunday in the city high school curling final.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Baltimore 2, Buffalo 2.
Springfield 1, Pittsburgh 4.
Cleveland 8, Providence 4.
Hershey 4, Rochester 6.

WESTERN LEAGUE
Seattle 6, Los Angeles 4.
Denver 1, Portland 3.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Chatham 3, Des Moines 5.
Port Huron 2, Fort Wayne 5.
Toledo 2, Windsor 3.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Nagars Falls 5, Hamilton 7.
Peterborough 8, St. Catharines 6.
Toronto 7, Montreal 2.
Kitchener 7, Oshawa 2.

ONTARIO SENIOR
Port Colborne 4, Welland 3.
Gueth 7, Oakville 14.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Johnstown 8, New Haven 5.
Philadelphia 4, Long Island 2.
Charlotte 2, Greensboro 5.
Knoxville 3, Nashville 2.

CENTRAL ALBERTA
Drumheller 2, Red Deer 5.
(Red Deer leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-1.)
Lacombe 6, Edmonton 4.
(Lacombe leads best-of-seven semifinal 3-1.)

ALBERTA BIG SIX
Edmonton 5, Calgary Beavers 2.
Calgary Cowboys 5, Calgary Canadians 2.
Lethbridge 2, Taber 7.

EXHIBITION

Winnipeg German Nationals 2.
Thunder Bay Junior
Fort William Canadians 7, Fort William Hurricanes 5.
Canadiana leads best-of-seven semifinal 1-0, one game tied.

THUNDER BAY SENIOR
Red Rock 4, Port Arthur 3.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault (Mich.) 4, Sudbury 5.
Sault (Ont.) 4, Espanola 5.

CAPE BRETON SENIOR
Sydney 3, Glace Bay 2.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Saskatoon 6, Regina 2.
(Saskatoon wins best-of-seven semifinal 4-0.)

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Moose Jaw 6, Saskatoon 3.
CENTRAL LEAGUE
Omaha 30, Minneapolis 5.

R.C. JUNIOR
Prince George 1, New Westminster 6.
(Westminster wins best-of-three semifinal 2-0.)

COAST INTERMEDIATE
Nanaimo 2, Powell River 11.
(Powell River wins best-of-three final 2-0.)

OKANAGAN BANTAM
Courtenay 1, Penticton 4.
(Courtenay wins total-point final 17-14.)

R.C. JUNIOR
Trail 6, Kamloops 4.
(Trail leads best-of-three semifinal 3-1.)
Prince George 1, New Westminster 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Buffalo 1, Pittsburgh 4.
Baltimore 2, Hershey 2.
Providence 3, Springfield 4.
Cincinnati 3, Minneapolis 7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Muskegon 2, Toledo 5.
Ft. Wayne 5, Port Huron 5.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Kitchener 5, Toronto 12.
SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR
Regina 1, Estevan 3.
Weyburn 3, Moose Jaw 4.

SASKATCHEWAN SENIOR
Moose Jaw 6, Yorkton 7.
(Yorkton leads best-of-seven semifinal 2-0.)

ALBERTA JUNIOR
Edmonton 5, Calgary 5.
(First game best-of-three semifinal.)

CENTRAL ALBERTA
Edmonton 2, Lacombe 5.

EASTERN LEAGUE
Philadelphia 2, Clinton 5.
New Haven 6, Johnstown 3.
Greensboro 3, Nashville 5.
Charlotte 2, Knoxville 7.

NORTH ONTARIO SENIOR
Reynolds 5, Abitibi 5.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault (Ont.) 6, Sudbury 7.
Sault (Mich.) 3, Espanola 5.

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NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault (Ont.) 6, Sudbury 7.
Sault (Mich.) 3, Espanola 5.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL
Nelson 3, Kimberley 4.
Spokane 5, Trail 2.

Kiniski's Side Tops Bout

The nod went to Gene Kiniski, Roy McClarty and Dory Funk, Jr.

Acknowledged villains of professional wrestling, they took out of three falls to defeat Don Leo Jonathan, Kinji Shibuya and Bad Boy Shields in a six-man tag bout that featured Saturday's card at Memorial Arena.

Dale Lewis defeated Matt Burns, Funk decisioned Shields while Shibuya and McClarty fought to a draw in preliminary rounds.

Austrian First In Pro Slalom

STATELINE, Calif. (AP)—Ernst Hinterseer of Austria won the world "professional" giant slalom championship and \$1,200 on a steep, snowy, misty course Sunday.

Hinterseer won the first prize with a combined time of 2:23.6 in two runs down the 41-gate course.

Christian Pravda, 36, failed to finish in the money after winning the slalom and \$1,200 Saturday.

TRIO SPARKED RAYS

The hot-and-old Vikings failed to solve Oak Bay's slick-passing attack. Ken Chattle, with three tries, John Wenman and Bob Hutchinson, each with a pair, sparked Bays' attack. Al Casselman and Dave Clark each added a try and the latter also booted one convert. Burgess rounded out Oak Bay's

Valiant has only been in serious training for two weeks.

In Louisville, Ky., Saturday night, Earl Rogers of Maryland State anchored a one-mile relay team that set a world record of 3:11.7. Rogers teamed with Robert Brown, Haffley Morris and Edwin Skinner in a Collegiate race, meet to better the 3:12.2 mark set by Texas Southern in 1963.

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Wharram Wrecks Habs With Three-Goal Spree

Hawks Tied for Top Spot; Bruins Beat Wings, Leafs

(By The Canadian Press)

Boston Bruins are en route to their best season since 1959-60.

But, unfortunately, they'll still wind up out of the National Hockey League playoffs.

The last-place Bruins shaded Detroit 2-1 and downed Toronto 5-3 in weekend games to record their 15th and 16th victories of the campaign—two more than last season and one better than the two previous years.

Boston, however, was doomed to finish out of the post-season playoffs when Detroit tied New York 2-2 Sunday night, registering a precious point that mathematically eliminates the Bruins. The fourth-place Wings now lead Boston by 17 points and the Bruins have only eight games left.

Fifth-place New York is 10 points behind with nine games remaining and their playoff chances now are relegated to the "slim" category.

CANADIENS LOSE Chicago Black Hawks, meanwhile, regained a share of first place with Montreal by beating the Canadiens 4-3 in a crucial Sunday night showdown in Chicago. The Canadiens had grabbed the top spot Saturday night by blanking New York 4-0 while Toronto whipped the Black Hawks, 4-1.

Kenny Wharram scored three times against the Canadiens, breaking up a 3-3 stalemate at 17:42 of the third period after the Canadiens had fought from behind twice to tie.

Star Mikita scored Chicago's other goal and assisted on Wharram's three tallies to take a six-point lead in the individual scoring race. He has 80 points, six better than teammate Bobby Hull and nine ahead of Montreal's Jean Beliveau.

WHARRAM GETS WINNER The Canadiens seemed headed for a precious tie when Wharram scored his 36th of the season, banging in a passout from Ah McDougal.

The Hawks have seven games left, including one more clash with Montreal, while the Canadiens have nine remaining.

Wharram also tallied Saturday night but in a losing cause. The Leafs came back on goals by Allan Stanley, Billy Harris, Don McKenzie and Bob Pulford to win with ease.

The Leafs then rested goalie Johnny Bower Sunday night and the Bruins put five pucks behind Don Simmons as Murray Oliver, Forbes Kennedy, Dean Prentice, Gary Donohoe and Wayne Rivers clinched.

DUFF SCORES TWO The Wings rallied Sunday night on Parker MacDonald's goal with less than five minutes left.

IN CUP OPENER

Tide Has Home Ground 'Edge'

Victoria's Crimson Tide draws the home ground for the start of the McKechnie Cup series, the top classic for B.C.'s senior rugby sides.

Their match against Vancouver will be played Saturday starting at 2:30 at Macdonald Park.

Tide warmed up for that one Saturday by playing to a 5-5 draw with North Vancouver all-stars on a muddy, rain-swept pitch.

All the scoring came in the second half. A breakaway try by Jon Watson, converted by Alf Sterner, gave Vancouver the lead. Victoria's representatives tied it up with Bruce Baxter capping a fine, three-way passing play with Peter Clarke and Tom Browne. Don Burgess converted.

LAKERS WIN EASILY Stealing the weekend spotlight, however, was a crucial first division meeting between James Bay and Cowichan. The Lakers won convincingly, 21-0, to expand their first-place hold to four points.

JBAA's setback enabled Oak Bay, 39-8 victors over University Vikings, to step up for a share of second place.

Jim Ryan, Dave Evers, Browne and Clarke scored tries to spark Cowichan. Reliable Derek Hyde-Lay booted three conversions and a field goal.

TRIO SPARKED RAYS The hot-and-old Vikings failed to solve Oak Bay's slick-passing attack. Ken Chattle, with three tries, John Wenman and Bob Hutchinson, each with a pair, sparked Bays' attack. Al Casselman and Dave Clark each added a try and the latter also booted one convert. Burgess rounded out Oak Bay's

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

8 Victoria Daily Times MON., MARCH 2, 1964

SHORTS IN SPORTS

Richardsons Ones to Beat

The 1964 Canadian curling championships opened at Charlottetown, P.E.I., today and who do you think are the favorites?

Saskatchewan's fabulous Richardsons, naturally.

Nine of 10 rival skips say the Ernie Richardson foursome is the one to beat. The other, Ontario's Bob Mann, remarked: "He's just one of 10 we have to lick."

But B.C.'s Lyall Dagg put things in perspective. Noting that the Richardsons have won this event four times (1959, 1960, 1962 and 1963), Dagg said: "Sure there are two or three links here that can beat

him—but not every day."

In today's draw B.C. met Alberta in the first round, Ontario at night.

This also happened in the world of sport.

Roy Emerson and Ken Fletcher were kicked off the 1964 Australian Davis Cup team for defying an order prohibiting them from competing in foreign tennis tournaments before March 31.

Aussie tennis fathers warned them last fall not to wander but the ministers said they could better competition away from home and participated in the U.S. National Indoor tourney at Salisbury, Md.

At Dortmund, Germany, The Netherlands' Sjonkie Dijkstra won her third world's figure skating championship.

Regine Heizer of Austria, finished second as expected but her margin over young Petra Burke of Toronto was sliced to a mere four points as the Canadian put on a brilliant free-skating display.

Mason Rudolph fired his third straight sub-par round Sunday, a two-under-70, for a four-shot lead over Jack Nicklaus with one round to play in the \$50,000 New Orleans Open.

Winnipeg Maroons scored their second lopsided exhibition hockey victory of a 12-game European tour Sunday, defeating the German national champs from Fussen, 9-2.

When his parachute failed to open, the drag racer of Robert Snyder, 27, of Chicago, smashed into a retaining wall at 130 miles an hour Sunday at Phoenix International Raceway.

Snyder died almost instantly.

Mayor Cliff Swan headed a gathering of 1,000 persons who hailed the Kimberley rink of Ina Hansen upon their return from Edmonton and the Canadian women's curling championship.

The mayor's greeting: "Canadian champions? You bet. Probably even world champions."

University of Victoria finished fourth in the round-robin B.C. Men's Volleyball championship won by Vancouver YMCA Spikers.

World featherweight champion Sugar Ramos kept his title Sunday with a sixth-round TKO over Mitsunori Seki in Tokyo.

At Sydney, Australia, Dawn Fraser, world champion in the women's 100-metre freestyle, lowered her own record.

Still bothered by a chest cold she set a world record for the 36th time in her career by going the distance in 58.9 seconds, six-tenths off her mark set in 1962.

KICKERS STRETCH LEAD Nelson Crisp and Bill Harris each scored two goals for Wests, who led 4-0 at the half. Al Metcalfe, Stu MacFarlane, Ranjit Dillon and Doug Hill supplied singles while Esquimalt's scorers were Alex Stewart and Maurice Bunyan, the latter's coming on a penalty kick.

Kickers stretched their second division lead to five points with a 4-2 victory over last-place Dunsmuir, but third place changed hands. That went to Navy as a result of a 5-3 victory over University which dropped Vikings to fourth.

In the only other second division game played, Kings upset Wanderers 1-0.

Standings:

FIRST DIVISION

SECOND DIVISION

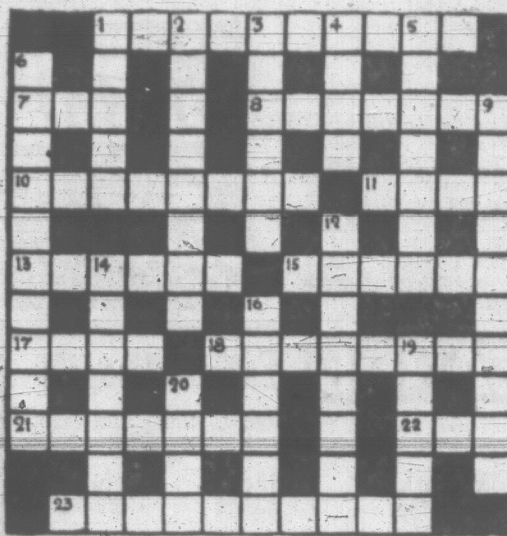
THIRD DIVISION

FOURTH DIVISION

F

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

- ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE
- ACROSS
1. Resemblance
9. Imagine
10. Tense
11. Pleat
12. Torment
13. Sapper
14. Patent
15. Tenable
- DOWN
2. Babel
22. Orate
23. Intrude
24. George Cross
3. Actor
6. Conceal
7. Disposition
8. Teetotaler
14. Pen-name
16. Arbitrator
17. Deftly
19. Blear
21. Blue



- CLUES
- ACROSS
1. One lives it perhaps when relaxing with it! (10)
7. Have some brown bread (3)
8. Send round a gratuity as payment (7)
10. Has Colin changed his name, then? (8)
11. Sort of work that is worrying? (4)
13. Apt description of a finess? (6)
15. Famous puppet without a stomach (6)
17. Does one get shut up in this house? (4)
18. A mine gas used as an antifac (8)
21. Arranged systematically broad and flat (7)
22. This person's in the money (3)
23. Could be a Latin poem lying not far from Vesuvius (10)
- DOWN
1. Keynote to recovery? (5)
2. They are bound to be used in times of trial (35)
3. Slave or Slav as it so happens (6)
4. It's some risk I'm taking to go gliding (4)
5. Finished with the fowl pen because it's infested (7)
6. Being spoilt when about to be cooked? (5, 2, 3)
9. Provocatively dull and stagnant (35)
12. This piece of armour fitted like a glove no doubt! (8)
14. Perhaps I belong to base (7)
16. An emblem of victory has allure (6)
19. It gives a stirring performance? (5)
20. Light blow because of loud impudence? (4)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY



IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—"I make secret little pilgrimages up to the Bronx every time I come to New York," Tony Curtis of Hollywood, the former Bernie Schwartz of Stobbins Ave. and Simpson St., told me the other day up in one of the VIP suites at the St. Regis.

"How do I go?" echoed Tony. He was in slacks, an open-throated shirt and thin black sweater.

"Oh, I just sneak up in a small Rolls-Royce.

"I stop the car a block away—and I walk a mile for my memories.

"I always pick out some spot to revisit. The other day I found my initials in cement on Prospect Ave. About 1937, they were redolent a school there. Some of us snuck in under the fence and scratched our initials. And I found my initials there... E.S. ... for Bernard Schwartz.

GOES ALONE

"I usually go alone. Sure, you can take people. But to say 'Want to see where I used to go to school?' sounds so pretentious.

Tony curts despite his increasing stature and success as an actor has never become pretentious. Now he is being hugely acclaimed for his part in "Capt. Newman" and he's simultaneously occupied with obtaining recognition for his old borough.

"Television has an idea for me to take people on a tour of the Bronx like Liz Taylor toured London," Tony said—but some TV people had the nerve to say the Bronx didn't have enough to show.

"Edgar Allan Poe lived in the Bronx... and Trotsky... and John F. Kennedy lived in the Bronx... or at least Bronxville... June Allyson... Eydie Gorme..."

"And Tony Curtis," we reminded him.

"THEY WANT YOU"

"Yes, I was playing stickball in the street when my mother screamed out the window, 'Bernie—they want you in Hollywood!'"

Tony relived that precious moment in detail.

To look a little taller for an interview with Bob Goldstein, then a talented scout for Universal, Tony—or Bernie—had bought a pair of jodhpurs. He cut a deck of cards in half and placed them inside his jodhpurs as stilts or platforms, "with the two halves of the ace of spades face up for luck."

After the interview, Goldstein told him, "If anything happens, we'll call you. Don't call us..."

"I figured that was a brush," says Tony. "Then my mother called me from the stickball game. I went down to Bob Goldstein's office on Madison Ave. and his secretary gave me

\$100 and a one-way ticket to California."

"NOBODY KNEW ME"

"I rushed home, packed, went to Hollywood, and had a tough time getting on the lot. Nobody knew me..."

"Goldstein handed me a contract to sign and I signed it. After I signed it, he took it and slapped me in the face with it—gently. He says 'That'll teach you never to sign anything again till you read it!'"

"Then he says, 'Do you know how close you came not to getting the job? It was because of your walk in those boots. You walked funny!'"

"It was that deck of cards," explained Tony.

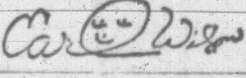
THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Elia Wallace, filming "Lord Jim" in Cambodia, writes: "Everybody's neutral here, even the snakes and insects—they'll bite anybody..."

Mamie Van Doren'll do a "modified strip" in her Persian Room act at the sedate Plaza in July.

Fred Brissan's "Yum Yum Tree" film was banned in New Zealand.

That's earl, brother.



Four times in the past two million years the cruel glaciers of the Ice Ages crept down over North America. Four times they receded back to the Arctic. The frigid invasions spread out from various centers. The third advance is named the Illinoian Ice Age, because it spread from a region near what is now the Great Lakes. Half a million years ago the present state of Illinois was buried a mile or more below this massive Ice Age glacier.

Later this cruel ice retreated, and the land was free again. But a fourth Ice Age came, and 100,000 years ago Illinois again was buried below a massive glacier. This, the last of them, began to retreat about 40,000 years ago, but it was slow to recede.

Big Stamp Price

NEW YORK (AP)—A New Orleans stamp dealer carried off last week the prize of the U.S. stamp world—a block of four 24-cent air mail stamps with the plane printed upside down. Dealer Roger Weil paid what he said to be the highest price for a single item in stamp auction annals in this country when he ran the bidding up to \$67,500.

NEW CALENDAR?

Our Year No Good—It's 28 Seconds Out

Although man has been experimenting with the measurement of time for almost 6,000 years, our present-day calendars are about 28 seconds out. Speaking to Victoria Lions Club Friday, Uvic professor Dr. Jean Petrie said this will add up to one day in about 2,900 years.

"But there are further movements afoot to improve our present calendar," she added.

What a relief! NO BACKACHE!

She used to be bothered by backaches and tired feeling. When she learned that irritation of the bladder and urinary tract can result in backache and tired feeling, she took Dodd's Kidney Pills. Smart girl, Dodd's Pills stimulate the kidneys to help relieve the condition causing the backache and tired feeling. Soon she felt better—rested better. If you are bothered by backache, Dodd's Kidney Pills may help you, too. You can depend on Dodd's.

"The months are not of equal length, the quarters are not of equal length and the halves are not of equal length."

Dr. Petrie outlined a proposed "world calendar" which would contain four quarters of three months, the first having 31 days and the second two 30 days each.

The 365th day would be made up at the end of December and called Dec. Y.

In leap years, a day would be added to the end of June and called June Y.

(Dr. Petrie stated this type of calendar would be of most-help to business firms.

Another suggestion was to have a year made up of 13 months, each month having 28 days and four weeks.

"The big objection to this is that 13 is a prime number and cannot be divided. So the 'world calendar' of 12 months would probably be most acceptable," she said.

VALUE

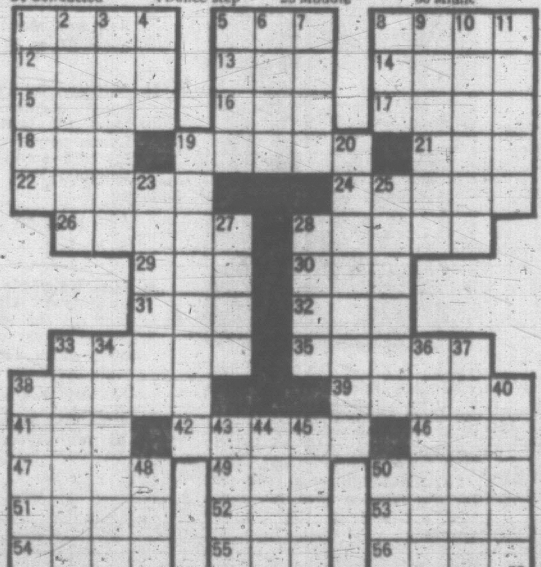
IS A WORD DEFINED AS...
"A fair price for money."
"A good service for something exchanged."
Watch for Friday Times

Music in the Air

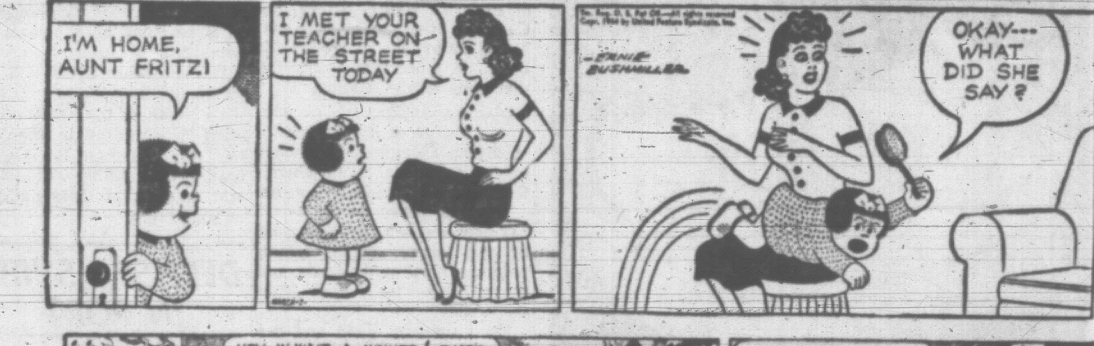
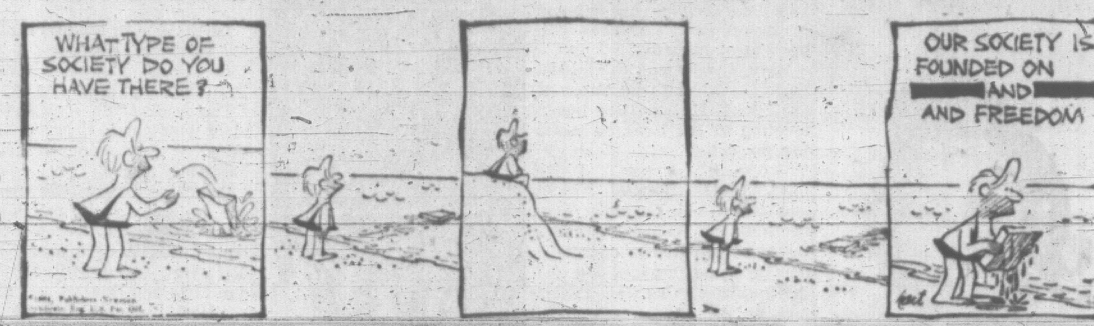
- ACROSS
- 1 Stringed musical instrument
5 Note in Guido's scale
8 Deep-toned saxhorn
12 Asam silkworm
13 Low haunt
14 Chemical suffix
15 Tears
16 Suffix
17 Sassy
18 Monoaccharide
19 Abstract beings
21 Enemy
22 Arborescent homes
24 Stupified
26 Alaska for instance
29 Gums
30 Masculine nickname
31 Conflicted
- DOWN
- 2 Unit of energy
3 Plant parts
35 Vexes (cont.)
36 Fixed look
37 Sunday
41 Vehicle
42 Accomplishing
46 Feminine appellation
47 City of bachelors
49 Female saint (alt.)
50 Helter month
51 Seiner
52 "for Two"
53 "Piccolo"
54 Essential being
55 Tree fluid
56 European strain
DOWN
1 Egret
2 Gets up
3 Most mature
4 Dance step

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. RAY
2. RAY
3. RAY
4. RAY
5. RAY
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100. RAY



APARTMENT 3 Q. B. C. DICK TRACY PROF PHUMBLE BUZ SAWYER NANCY MARK TRAIL BEETLE BAILEY MISS PEACH JULIET JONES



V.I. BRIEFS

Boy Dies After Mercy Air Trip

ALERT BAY — An RCAF mercy flight from here to Vancouver Sunday proved fruitless.

David Thompson, five

months old, was dead on arrival at hospital.

He was accompanied by his mother and an air force medical team during the flight.

He was suffering from pneumonia and complications.

DUNCAN — President of Local 1-80, IWA, Weldon Jubenville, has pledged his support to the proposed Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

He will recommend the formation of a special committee at the March 20 executive board meeting of the local, to assist the project.

NANAIMO — Hospital Society president W. H. Cochrane says the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Board is prepared to operate a nursing home provided any deficit incurred in its operation is met by the city or a welfare branch of the provincial government.

He told 50 society members at the 83rd annual meeting that the board has authorized architects to prepare preliminary sketch plans and costs for construction of an 82-bed nursing home on the present hospital grounds.

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or FILTER TIP
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VICKI HAIG-BROWN
... 'I love it here'

They Found Solitude Beneath the Roar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vicki Haig-Brown lives with the magic of the outdoors — under a soaring structure of steel and concrete.

Her home is a cabin set at the end of Clay's Wharf under the Granville Bridge, an eight-lane artery leading into downtown Vancouver.

She and her university student husband, Alan R. Haig-Brown, have lived for three years in their quiet and solitary world which goes unnoticed by the motorists roaring overhead 24 hours a day.

'SO MUCH TO SEE'

"I love it here," Vicki said. "There is so much to see. There is the sky and the boats, and I like to hear and see the ducks." Houseboats rise and fall with the tide near the wharf, and the gulls cry. The bridge supports tower up near the cabin like the arrow — straight Sitka spruce, and the traffic overhead "cannot be heard."

Vicki, 20, comes from a fisherman family of Kwakiutl Indians on Quadra Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River.

Alan Haig-Brown is the son of Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River magistrate, who is internationally known for his books on sport fishing and the mysteries of the salmon.

Alan is working for an education degree at the University of British Columbia, and hopes to do educational work among the Indians of the B.C. interior. The little house on the wharf has been cleaned and decorated by the young couple. Indian paintings hang on the walls, and green fish-net is draped from the ceiling.

Each summer Vicki and her husband go to her home on Quadra Island and spend four months in the Straits of Georgia, on a fishing boat owned by her family.

COOKS FOR CREW

There she cooks for the seven-man crew while Alan works with the nets. This way they can meet his university fees and pay living expenses for the coming year.

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"An act, fact, or means of service. Performance of official or professional duties."
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CANOE RAFFLES SUGGESTED

PORT ALBERNI — Indian artist George Clutesi today suggested clubs and churches order canoes from Indian craftsmen for use as prizes at fund raising raffles.

ISLAND DIGEST

12 Victoria Daily Times MON., MARCH 2, 1964

852 Entries Ready For Music Festival

DUNCAN — An all-time high of 852 entries will compete in the 13th annual Cowichan Music Festival from March 4 to 14.

The festival will open Friday night with square dance competitions at the Quamichan Junior Secondary School.

Contestants will participate in the festival from Lake Cowichan, Ladysmith, Cowichan Station, Chemainus, Youbou, Gordon River, Cobble Hill, Shawnigan Lake and Duncan.

Adjudicators are: Miss Mara McBirney, Vancouver, dancing; Bill Peters, Mill Bay, square dancing; Boris Roubakine, Vancouver, piano; Miss Gay Scribner, Vancouver, and Miss Anne Mossman, Yellow Point, speech arts; Capt. James Gayler, Esquimalt, choral and instruments.

MAYOR TO SPEAK

Final night of the festival, March 14 will be held at the

Cowichan Senior Secondary School at 7:30 p.m., with Mayor Jack Dobson making the opening remarks. Honor performances of the top festival winners are scheduled on the final program.

A second final night will be held at the Quamichan Junior Secondary School on March 21.

Classes throughout the festival will be held at the Quamichan Junior Secondary, Mount Prevost Junior Secondary, and Alexander Elementary Schools.

EGG PRICES

Grade A Large 34 48
Grade A Medium 28 40
Grade A Small 29 32

Mr. Clutesi said this would help to preserve the old Nootkan Indian canoe building tradition on the west coast of Vancouver Island. It would also provide employment.

He said a Vancouver church tried this scheme out last year. It asked Kelly Peters, a canoe builder from the Pacheena reserve at Port Renfrew, to make a 12-foot dug-out. It was raffled last fall.

"It proved such a success that the church has asked Mr. Peters to make another canoe this summer," he said.

Mr. Clutesi feels the ancient canoe-building tradition is as important as the totem pole-making craft.

The interest in preserving the canoe-building craft stems from reports that only a small number of skilled craftsmen are carrying on the tradition on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The Nootkan canoe is regarded as one of the most seaworthy boats of its kind in the world.

The Haidas of the Queen Charlotte Islands, also famous for their canoes, no longer make them.

ORE SAMPLES ENCOURAGE MINE OFFICIAL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Latest exploration work at the Lynx mine of Western Mines, Ltd., has opened the "most continuous, widest and highest grade ore found to date on the property," says president, Harold M. Wright.

The mine is at Butte Lake, on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wright, giving his report Friday, said of the total length of crosscut opened to date, samples of the ore exposed in the shaft have been assayed over a 100-foot length.

Average width of ore is six feet grading .06 ounces of gold, 1.81 ounces of silver, 5.88 per cent copper, 2.24 per cent lead and 19.1 per cent zinc.

The president said work crews will continue drifting to the north.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Sidney GR 5-2932
Colwood GR 8-3821

Rocket Factory
JAKARTA (Reuters) — The foundation stone for Indonesia's first rocket factory, named Victory Project, has been placed at a small village in West Java, the official news agency Antara reported Monday.

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100 P.S.I. Only 3% Interest
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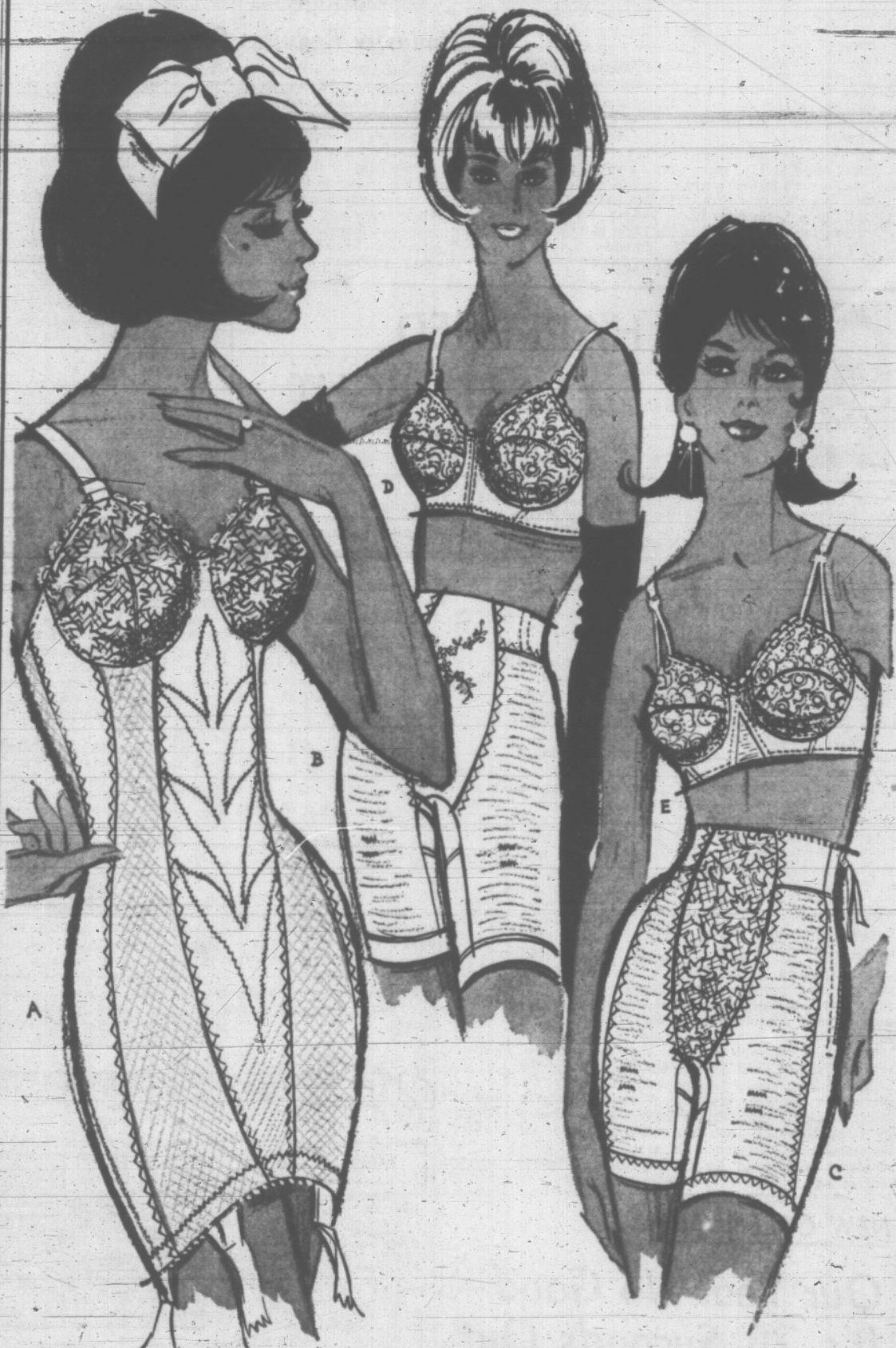
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March 3rd and 4th meet Mrs. Emily Stedman for a Free Formfit consultation. Mrs. Stedman, an authority on figure control will be in the Bay's Foundation Dept. 2nd. She'll be delighted to help you on and figure problem from the pre-teen to the mature woman.

A Formfit corselette—Now you can have those smooth, longer lines new fashions are based on lace patterned nylon/taffeta front and back panels, Lycra sides. 34 to 38. **23.50**

B Skippies by Formfit—Long leg panty girdles has 2 1/2" waistband for that long, lean look. Lycra power net girdle features Lycra satin front and back panels. S.M.L. **9.98**
XL **10.98**

Also medium leg length, S, M, L **7.98**

C Long leg panty girdle—"Skippies" by Formfit with zipper side, long legs for the more mature figure. Nylon power net with nylon lace over satin front panel and 2" waistband. M. and L. **12.50**
XL and XXL **13.50**
Matching girdle, M.L. **9.98**
XL and XXL **10.98**

D Confidential by Formfit—The bra that gives sheer figure flattery—a contour-bra to mould you into smooth, soft lines. 32 to 36. A and B. **3.98**

E "Very Confidential"—Styled by Formfit, fully padded bandeau with front elastic insert. A and B. 32 to 36. **4.98**

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Threatening Calls Received by Bi and Bi Probers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The co-chairmen of Canada's royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism said here today their lives have been threatened

in anonymous phone calls.

Co-chairmen A. Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau told a press conference in the Empress Hotel they had received threatening

phone calls from both French and English-speaking extremists.

When asked how many phone calls they had received, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not many—but I must emphasize they came from both sides, and nothing happened as a result."

He did not say where he was when threatened. Mr. Dunton said one of the anonymous callers, a male, referred to him as "a traitor to Canada."

Mr. Laurendeau, who is editor of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, told of receiving "more than one call" threatening physical violence unless he took a particular course in commission hearings.

"But I did not take them seriously," he added with a grin.

LUNCH WITH PREMIER
The co-chairmen arrived here today on a fact-finding tour of Canada and were invited to lunch with Premier Bennett at the Union Club at noon.

They said they would ask him for co-operation in their attempts to determine the extent to which French and other languages are being taught in B.C. schools.

"We have made the same approach to eight other provincial premiers," Mr. Dunton said, "and they have all been most co-operative."

Asked if they had found Premier Bennett "unsympathetic" to their cause, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not at all—he asked us to lunch."

Both commissioners denied that the premier had been "slow" in answering letters. They smiled but made no comment on his reported statement that Chinese should be the second language of British Columbia because it has more Chinese than French-Canadians.

B.C. BRIEFS

Mr. Dunton said they had received between 20 and 25 briefs from B.C., including educational, business, cultural, social and ethnic groups.

"We have also had a number of letters from individuals in this province. We welcome all communications. Our mission on this present tour is not to pass opinions but to get all the information we can."

On the basis of this information, the commission will hold informal public hearings across Canada starting this month or next.

"Where we begin these hearings will possibly depend on where the most interest is shown," Mr. Dunton said. "But they will likely begin in eastern Canada where there is more density of population."

Mr. Laurendeau said, when they were appointed co-chairmen of the commission on July 18 last, it seemed likely the inquiry would last about one and a half years.

TAKE LONGER
"But, on the basis of preliminary hearings we held in Ottawa, it seems likely to take longer."

"That is usual with royal commissions," smiled, Mr. Dunton.

Mr. Laurendeau said it appears that about 13 per cent of French-speaking Canadians believe in separatism, while about 46 per cent favor a "rejuvenated confederation."

He added that the theft of arms from Quebec armories in recent weeks has appalled French-speaking Canadians as much as English-speaking Canadians.

"There is an unfortunate tendency for newspapers to give more emphasis to terrorism than to the points of agreement which exist between our peoples," Mr. Laurendeau said. "As a newspaper man, I understand that; but it is not helpful to our cause as a commission."

'ALL CANADIANS'
"We are seeking the views of all Canadians on this problem,"

Mr. Dunton said the main purpose of the commission is to inquire into the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada.

"We shall also take into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada."

Both co-chairmen speak English and French fluently.

Mr. Dunton, 51, who is president of Carleton University, Ottawa, said, he was offered the co-chairmanship in an unexpected phone call from Prime Minister Lester Pearson. He accepted after consulting with university governors.

As head of the CBC for 13 years, he directed the introduction of TV broadcasting and was in daily contact with the applications of bilingualism and biculturalism.

Mr. Laurendeau, also 51, won the 1956 National Newspaper Award for editorial writing and is a well-known radio commentator.

The co-chairmen will meet Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood next Monday.

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Commission chairmen Andre Laurendeau (left) and A. Davidson Dunton face crowded press conference in Empress Hotel.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964—PAGE 13

Arthur Mayse

On the eve of St. David's Day, with a large golden daffodil pinned to my lapel, I rose with 160 other banqueters to go through the motions of singing O Canada.

No one, of course, ever actually sings our national anthem. The extrovert may move his lips and even venture a word or two between clenched teeth. But ordinary patriots just hum, drone, or stand at close-mouthed attention.

Something was wrong with this crowd, though.

My table neighbors were breaking the union... singing the anthem loud, free and tunelessly.

So was my wife, upon whom a woman in a red cape and black witch's hat with the tip cut off had pinned a corsage of Saanich daffodils.

"O Canada," they sang, "in mawysledig wlad."

"Gwlad a'i hawelon pur fel Cymru iad..."

Cymru: that's Wales. The singers were the segment of Vancouver Island's estimated 4,500 Welsh Canadians who attended Victoria Cymrodorion Society's annual St. David's Day feast on Saturday night, each wearing the flower which rivals the leek as Wales' national emblem.

Being mostly Irish, and only slightly Welsh by marriage, I had no real right to be among them. But they took my presence in stride.

"A lot of Irish came to Wales at one time or another," a Cambrian assured me over the excellent cream of leek soup. He added comfortably, "They are all good Welshmen now."

Cymrodorion Society president Victor Williams tried to explain his people's affinity for song.

"Perhaps it is something in the Welsh climate," he mused. "A quality in the air. Anyway, tenors spring up all over Wales like so many mushrooms. True tenors... tenors who sing, not just stand up and bellow."

Mr. Williams then went off to conduct us in community singing, a pursuit which the average audience approaches very much as it does O Canada.

But not these men, and

women whose hearts remember green valleys where singers grow like mushrooms!

Well-thumbed hymnbooks appeared. They were printed in Welsh, with grudging English translation below.

Mr. Williams announced a hymn number. Then he nodded to the pianist, scowled down upon the assembly and waved an imperious hand.

Effortlessly, people began to sing. The voices sorted themselves out. Sopranos met and blended. Tenor partners joined, the baritone got together, the altos bloomed in consort. They gathered and lifted and strengthened, till the hymn rolled in a wave of disciplined and lovely sound.

I slipped out of the room curious to hear what the performance sounded like at a little distance. Several guests and a couple of hotel employees were listening near the door. What we heard might well have been a concert by a chosen and trained choir.

Victoria's Welsh folk—who come together only on their patron saint's day or near it—were singing this particular song with no accompaniment whatever.

Back inside, the woman in the tall hat and Sunday-go-to-meeting red cape apologized for the lack of soloists.

"They all insist they can't sing," she explained, "or they'll say, 'I only sing with the crowd.'"

Near by, a big man broke in on the hymning.

"You are too fast for any sense!" he challenged, then lapsed into dour silence.

He frowned, he fidgeted. But he couldn't stay quiet for long—not while other Welshmen were reveling in melody. Presently he tipped his head back and contributed a bass golden as any daffodil.

The lady in the tall black hat and scarlet cape leaned over between songs.

"The trouble is never to start them singing," she said. "It's to get them stopped. They'd stay here and sing all night!"



Public School System To Be Scrutinized

The public school system will be discussed at special lectures and seminars in the University of Victoria faculty of education during the next 30 days.

The program will draw attention to the needs of schools, their programs now and what might be expected in future.

Miss Ulah Jacobson, superintendent of primary schools in Victoria, speaks to teacher trainees this week.

A week from Tuesday is B.C. school trustees day, in which prospective teachers are lined up for local school districts and trustees have a chance to meet teachers on a seminar level.

Next day will be B.C. Teachers' Federation day. Trainees taking their professional year will hear BCTF executive members and take part in seminars with local teachers.

Former Victoria principal Bernard C. Gillie will speak March 17 on education in the Northwest Territories.

A youthful purse-snatcher found his victim too much for him when he picked on Mrs. Dorothy O'Grady, 1837 Moss, on Sunday evening.

As she walked on Rockland about 7:45, he pushed her, grabbed at her purse, and knocked her down while trying to get it from her grasp.

Mrs. O'Grady hung on and screamed until he let go and fled.

The purse-snatcher was described as about 15, well built, wearing a light jacket and dark pants.

Three Victoria-built cars will be leaving this week to compete for trophies in the Portland Roadster Show which runs Thursday through Sunday.

Cars are a 1955 Chevrolet El Camino owned by Gary Tucker, a Model T roadster pickup built by Frank Veness and a class C dragster constructed by Victoria Quarter-Milers Car Club.

The hotrods are being displayed against a backdrop resembling the Quarter-Milers dragstrip at Cobble Hill.

About 75 local car club members will be attending the Portland show.

Court Victoria 1004 of the Independent Order of Foresters will hold an initiation and dance at the Empress Hotel on Friday.

Members of the High Court of B.C., high chief ranger J. Pearson, past high ranger Harold Pinchin and high treasurer F. Nelson from the mainland and other chief rangers from up-Island will attend.

Director of curriculum for B.C., John R. Meredith will speak on "The new curriculum and what it will mean to the district" at a special meeting of Belmont Association Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Belmont High School.

Chairman of the Sooke school board, John Williams will represent the Sooke school district.

Canadian National Railways Pensioners will hold a ladies' day meeting Friday at 2 p.m. in the Knights of Pythias Hall, 723 Cormorant Street.

Bridge results from the special duplicate tournament conducted by the Victoria unit on Saturday were: Women's pairs championship, Marjorie Fortye and Dorothy Mulcahy; Jo Waddington and Birdie Spotswood; Dorothy McConnell and Liliane Lebut; Isabel Artlett and Louise Duncan and Velma Acres and Hilda Price.

In the men's pairs championship Tony Marsh and William Lamb tied with Jack Goldie and Paul Smith. Other winners were: Leslie Stewart and Cam Cameron; Harry Brown and Douglas Hawkes and Bud Waddington and Gordon Eaton.

Paul Building Interests School Board

Three Structures To Go On Block

First sale of a University of Victoria Lansdowne campus building could be to the Greater Victoria School Board for an administration centre replacing Craigdarroch Castle.

School board interest in the E. B. Paul building, opened in 1961 as a combined lecture-office wing, was confirmed by a university source today.

It is one of three buildings on Lansdowne campus the university has up for sale in order to consolidate into a single campus at Gordon Head, site of new development since 1962.

OVER \$1 MILLION
Replacement cost of the Lansdowne facilities has been estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Although university policy has long been aimed at vacating Lansdowne campus, the decision to go so has speeded up with acquisition of additional acreage north of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

A spokesman said a number of potential buyers were interested in the Lansdowne buildings.

But they are limited in potential because of their nature to some community service or institutional use, he pointed out.

MUNICIPAL HALL
University development board chairman H. B. Elworthy said Saanich municipality is interested in the Young building—oldest of the three—as a municipal hall. Council will discuss the prospect tonight.

A price of \$150,000, including the 6.7 acres of landscaped grounds, has been mentioned. But whether Saanich would abandon long-range plans for new hall construction on its Swan Lake site is doubted by some.

Ratepayers have granted approval to spend up to \$785,000 on a new hall, and steps have been taken to prepare the site and borrow money.

The development board is trying to decide whether sale of land by the building or by parcel would be the best method. It is desirable to sell the Young building with the nearby Ewing building.

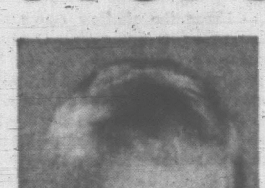
Mr. Elworthy said the board is looking for someone who would preserve the Young building, a "wonderful piece of architecture."

57 ACRES
He points out the building would cost something to renovate.

The university has a total of 57 acres at Lansdowne, some 35 of it undeveloped which would be suitable for subdivision.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria Remi De Roo said the church is interested in any plans the university may have for selling the Young building, although there are no specific uses in mind.

Child Rescued, Hero Vanishes



STEWART RAWLINGS... better today

'Can't Find Him To Say Thank You'

A teen-ager pulled a drowning four-year-old from the sea near the B.C. Pilotage Wharf on Sunday afternoon, then left before the boy's mother could thank him.

Stewart Rawlings, 4, of 344 Niagara, was given inhalator treatment at the wharf by a city fire department crew, then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He's in much better condition today," Mrs. Rawlings told the Times this morning.

"But he wouldn't have been here today if it wasn't for that fellow who pulled him out of the water."

Stewart is still in an oxygen tent in the hospital today, fighting off the shock to his system from the cold water.

The youngster apparently strayed from his home to the wharf.

His mother said he was missing about two hours, and she went out looking for him.

He fell into the water about 2 p.m., and was pulled out by a youth described by pilotage personnel as "about 15 or 16, if that."

Staff at the pilotage called the fire department, and put the dripping teen-ager where he could dry off.

By the time they got around to checking him again, he was gone.

"We can't find out he is," said Mrs. Rawlings today. "But we'd like to have a chance to thank him. He saved Stewart's life."

Doctors at the hospital who treated the youngster praised the quick work of the fire department inhalator crew under deputy chief Jim Robertson.

Stewart was taken to hospital by city police.

BINGO! Bennett Budget Bigger

Premier W. A. C. Bennett is hurt that Alberta claimed a bigger provincial budget than B.C.

He took the trouble this morning to telephone the B.C. Press Gallery—an almost unprecedented move—to inform the world that B.C. has a bigger budget.

Alberta treasurer E. W. Hinman said Friday that his province's new budget is the third biggest in Canada.

It totalled \$414,489,844—compared with B.C.'s \$395,593,483.

NOT REALLY
That may look bigger, but it really isn't, the premier said.

Alberta's budget includes federal-provincial and provincial municipal cost-sharing programs, the B.C. premier said.

If B.C. included these figures, its budget would soar to \$410,000,000 more than Alberta's the premier declared.

The rival Social Credit budget in Alberta is still "a good budget," Mr. Bennett hastened to add. "It is just not as big as B.C.'s."

Student Council At Uvic Starts Building Drive

University of Victoria student council today unofficially kicked-off the 1964 university development fund drive with a \$2,000 pledge spread over the next four years.

The drive, for about \$5,000,000, is due to open in the fall.

"This is the first donation as far as I know," said union president Larry Devlin.

"I hope it will be indicative of our concern for the university and set the tone for the drive."

He said the money will come from annual Alma Mater Society fees paid by students.

CARS WILL TRAVEL 'ROUTE OF THE HAIDAS'

Bustling North End of Island Vast New Recreational Area

By HUMPHREY DAVY
A vast new recreational area with a tremendous industrial and commercial potential will be within reach of Victorians when the "route of the Haidas" to northern Vancouver Island is opened in July.

The 400-mile route linking Victoria to Port Hardy, the Island's northern terminus, will open a new empire—sometimes called "the land of the frog," an Indian symbol for nature's bounty.

This was evident to a party of MLAs and newspaper men who visited the area over the weekend, preliminary to the completion of 3½ miles of road needed to connect Campbell River to Port Hardy.

It will also see Vancouver Island connected with Prince Rupert and Alaska by road and ferry—along a route followed by the Queen Charlotte Islands Haida warriors of old.

The B.C. ferry service to Prince Rupert will first operate from Kelsey Bay—a temporary terminus. The service is scheduled to start in 1965.

By 1970, the ferry terminus will be moved to Port Hardy.

This will mean Victorians will be able to drive to northern Vancouver Island, board a ferry for Prince Rupert and continue to Alaska or visit the scenic Skeena Valley.

MANY COMMUNITIES
The group that visited the north end over the weekend included Comox MLA Dan Campbell, Speaker of the House William Murray of Prince Rupert, Dudley Little, Skeena MLA, and Cyril Shellford, Omineca MLA.

The area visited takes in such communities as Port McNeill, Port Alice, Fort Rupert, Holberg, Coal Harbor and Quatsino—with a population totalling more than 8,000, mostly dependent on logging, fishing and mining.

The total annual payroll from all sources, is close to \$18,000,000. Fifty per cent of this is attributed directly to logging operations.

The visitors were impressed by the country's vast stands of cedar, lakes and rivers teeming with fish and the expansion and development going on at Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

Port Hardy also is planning to build a \$150,000 centennial recreation centre.

"We expect this area to expand steadily," said Bob Hallgren, general superintendent of Rayonier, one of the major logging companies in the area.

"Apart from logging, copper and silver mining is a growing industry."

The party was shown the 640-foot, \$1,000,000 bridge over the Nimpkish River—the longest bridge on Vancouver Island—which visitors will cross on their way to Port McNeill.

They also toured Fort Rupert, once the site of a Hudson fort and now a Kwakwaka'wakw village. This was the birthplace of Chief Mungo Martin, famous totem pole carver.

Later in the evening, the Kwakwaka'wakw Indians staged a spectacular performance of some of their old dances at Port Hardy. Close to 500 residents attended the show which featured 16 dancers and 10 chanters.



Nimpkish River Bridge is longest on Island.

TOPICS of the DAY

A thief has returned \$2,000 worth of oil stocks to the Victoria man from whom they were stolen last year.

M. J. O'Brien, 1016 Victoria, told city police the 23 oil royalty certificates were mailed to him from Vancouver.

They were stolen from Mr. O'Brien's office here.

Cigarettes and cigars intended for hospitalized veterans were stolen Sunday from a parked car.

Mrs. Ian McAllister, 1261 McKenzie, told city police the tobacco worth about \$15 and her black bag were taken from her car about 1:45 after she parked it outside Glenwarren Rest Home.

The tobacco was the property of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, she said.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the rate of failures in parolee convicts? P.G. A. In 1962, of the 1,868 paroles granted, 216 were revoked. To date, since the National Parole Board was formed four years ago, the average rate of violation has been about 10 per cent.

Q. Where could I get the address of the Western Hockey World, a newspaper from Seattle? C.F.A.

A. Write to Western Hockey League president Al Leader, 404 Grosvenor House, 500 Wall Street, Seattle 1, Wash.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve personal, financial or legal problems. We will attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered by the Times should send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, 1111-1113, 1115, 1117, 1119, 1121, 1123, 1125, 1127, 1129, 1131, 1133, 1135, 1137, 1139, 1141, 1143, 1145, 1147, 1149, 1151, 1153, 1155, 1157, 1159, 1161, 1163, 1165, 1167, 1169, 1171, 1173, 1175, 1177, 1179, 1181, 1183, 1185, 1187, 1189, 1191, 1193, 1195, 1197, 1199, 1201, 1203, 1205, 1207, 1209, 1211, 1213, 1215, 1217, 1219, 1221, 1223, 1225, 1227, 1229, 1231, 1233, 1235, 1237, 1239, 1241, 1243, 1245, 1247, 1249, 1251, 1253, 1255, 1257, 1259, 1261, 1263, 1265, 1267, 1269, 1271, 1273, 1275, 1277, 1279, 1281, 1283, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1291, 1293, 1295, 1297, 1299, 1301, 1303, 1305, 1307, 1309, 1311, 1313, 1315, 1317, 1319, 1321, 1323, 1325, 1327, 1329, 1331, 1333, 1335, 1337, 1339, 1341, 13

Highlight Floral Decor With Ceramic Ornaments

By PENNY SAVER

Be it winter, spring or summer, Penny always likes to have an arrangement of artificial flowers on her mantle. Soft pastel shades to blend in with the rest of the decor seem to be most suitable in her home and in many others she has visited.

And, with ceramics becoming more and more popular it is only natural that the arrangement should be highlighted with modern shaped birds and animals.

Arrangements like these are available in one local shop, ranging in price from \$1.75 to \$6.95.

Ceramic figurines are priced at \$11.50 and \$12.75 a pair and can be used as book ends, ornaments or to enhance a fireplace.

Designs in these include a Mexican matador and bull, Spanish dancers and Tahitian dancer and bongo player. These are made in Toronto and all come in muted shades of orange and brown.

Another figurine is a large white cat which is trimmed with gold. Cat is formed mainly with straight lines and is ideal for that bare spot in front of your fireplace.

Have you a fairly large table top which seems rather empty without ornaments? If so, why not make it the eye-catcher in your room with a set of ceramic deer. Animals come in various sizes from the fawn up to the full-grown deer and price ranges from \$1.10 to \$3.50.

Planters, too, are being made of ceramic and one Penny loved was a large white elephant priced at \$5.50. Elephant has a large circular planter on his back and is in full detail.

Same shop will arrange artificial flowers in your own choice of containers and prices range upwards from \$2.75.

If you would like further information on name and location of shop which sells these items, call Penny at 382-3131.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

A Few Makeup Basics Can Improve Your Appearance

Makeup has a terrific influence on the way we look. Too much is aging and too little underplays beauty. Here are a few things to remember.

1. Rouge highlights or makes more prominent the area on which it is applied. Therefore the wide face or the one which is quite round or large looks slimmer if the rouge is worn close to the nose.

If the face is very long or thin, do just the opposite. Wear rouge on the outer portions of the face, away from the nose.

2. Dark powder subdues or makes less noticeable while light powder highlights and calls attention to the portion of the face to which it is applied. For this reason many experts advise dark powder on the sides of a nose which is too wide and light powder on the bridge of the nose. If it is too thin or too long, reverse the technique.

3. Do not apply rouge too low on the face. This is aging. Give your face a lift by placing it higher on the face.

4. Beware of powdering over wrinkles. Your makeup base should be very light. Otherwise base and powder will settle in the wrinkles and make them much more noticeable.

5. Dark eye shadow is not usually flattering to the older woman.

6. If you apply your mascara with a brush rather than rolling

it on, be sure that the brush is not too wet. It should be just barely damp in order to avoid a beaded look.

7. Never use a black eyebrow pencil except in combination with a brown one. It is too harsh when used alone, even if you are a brunette.

8. Be sure that your lips are dry and clean before using your lipstick. Begin the application at the centre of the lips and work out to the corners. Blot with tissue. A light powdering will help keep the rouge from running into any little lines you may have above the upper lip.

There is also a product designed to help camouflage these little lines. It is colorless and is used under your regular lipstick.

If you would like to have my leaflet about makeup, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 50 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Montana Guest

Mrs. R. Thompson, an international toastmistress officer and member of Butte Toastmistress Club in Montana, was special guest when the international speech contest at club level was held by the Arbutus Toastmistress Club. Contestants were introduced by the toastmistress, Mrs. F. Dearman.

Judges were Miss Grace Mitchell, Mrs. R. T. Overgaard, L. Jones and R. Gray, Mrs. R. S. Butt won with her speech, "Through Music—A Dream."

Mrs. W. Howes' speech, "Appraisals" won second place and Mrs. Loves' speech, "There Is a Choice," third.

Mrs. H. Winstone and Mrs. A. G. Higgs were timers and tellers were Mrs. H. Ker, Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge and Mrs. G. Shepard. Inspiration was given by Mrs. H. J. Wende and vote of thanks by Mrs. E. R. Ashbridge. Mrs. G. Cook gave closing thought.

To celebrate the recent birthday of Dr. Lotta Hiltzmanova, "World Orphan Mother," a Grade 4 student in Edmonton composed a special poem for the Unitarian Service Committee executive director.

"Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you; you look like a lady, and you act like one, too." USC headquarters is at 33 Sparks Street, Ottawa 4.



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Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
10	34	24	35	18 1/2 inches
12	35	25	36	18 1/2 inches
14	36 1/2	26 1/2	37 1/2	17 inches
16	38	28	39	17 1/2 inches
18	40	30	41	17 1/2 inches

Size	Bust	Waist	Hips	Length
18	40	31	41	17 1/2 inches
20	42	33	43	17 1/2 inches
40	44	35	45	18 inches
42	46	37	47	18 1/2 inches
44	48	39	49	19 inches

*From nape of neck to waist.

Misses size 12 requires 2 yards of 54" fabric for the dress and 2 1/2 yards of 36" fabric for the optional lining.

To order, state correct pattern number (NS-383 Misses, A-2197 Mature), size, send \$1. Add 25c for first class mail and special handling. Pattern Books Nos. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26 and revised Duchess of Windsor are available for 50c each. Add 10c postage for each book. Address Spadea Patterns, Box 993, G.P.O., Dept. CVX-5, New York, New York.

CLUB CALENDAR

Sewing meeting, Carpenter, Metropolitan United Rebekah Lodge No. 45, Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. A. Brown, 1732 Cedar Hill Cross Rd. Business meeting, Saturday at 7:30 p.m., IOOF Hall, Douglas St. Official visit of Colfax No. 1 and Emerald No. 17 lodges.

Rockland Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Tuesday at 2 p.m. in ladies' room.

Royal Roads Chapter, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. J. C. F. Blowey, 440 Victoria Ave.

Spring tea, Belmont United Church Women, Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Pembroke Hall, corner of Belmont and Pembroke Streets. Home baking.

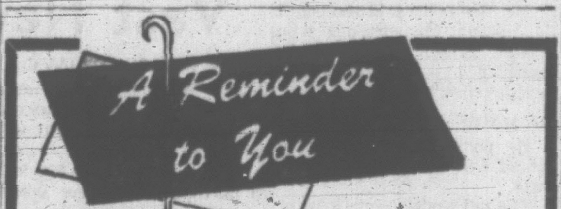
Ex-WRONS Association, Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in Naval Veterans' Building, Broad St.

Auction sale, Elk Lake Baptist Church Women's Auxiliary, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., church basement. Home baking stall. Coffee and sandwiches.

Centennial United Church Women, Wednesday, at 1:30 p.m., in Howard Harris Building, David St. and Gorge Rd.

See Film—Fifty mothers were present when the Vancouver Island Pre-School Play Group Association showed the film "The Dangerous Stranger" at a recent meeting. Juvenile Officer Harry Adams, Saanich police department, led the discussion that followed. Representatives attended from groups at Strawberry Vale, Cedar Hill, Gordon Head, Metchoshin, Elk Lake, Prospect Lake, Royal Oak, Lake Hill, Lansdowne, North Quadra and Gonzales. Mrs. J. A. H. Poole presided. Refreshments were served.

I always say that if one is going to take the plunge, it should be done in style. Picture this for summer in chiffon over linen with deep rows of ruffles from decollete to surrounding hemline.



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DEAR ABBY...

What's In a Name?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our son's wife just produced a third son. They named their first after my son, Thomas. They named their second after her father, Richard. Naturally, the boys are called "Tom" and "Dick." Now, just because of that silly expression, "Tom, Dick, and Harry," they went ahead and named the third little fellow "Harry." I thought it was disgraceful and told them so. They think it's cute. I would like your opinion. This is no gag.

DISGUSTED.
DEAR DISGUSTED: Harry is a good solid name, and I see nothing "disgraceful" about it. Some years ago, a woman in Trenton, New Jersey, gave birth to triplets, which she named "Eenie, Meenie and Mine-ee" because she said there wasn't going to be any "Moe." (This is no gag, either.)

DEAR ABBY: I found a young girl's picture in my husband's wallet. He said she was a girl he danced with at a bar in town. To prove himself, he took me there, pointed her out, and then danced with her once, "just to talk to her." Afterwards he brought me home, pledged his love and tore up the picture. The next night he was out till 4 o'clock in the morning. When he was asleep, I checked his wallet and found another picture of the same girl. Also her telephone number. After he left for work, I called her. He had told me he was single; that I was a neighbor who kept his bachelor apartment clean, and whom he had taken out just to be nice. Abby, I love him. Should I give him a divorce so he can marry her? Or should I live with him for the sake of our two babies, and sleep apart?

VERY VERY HURT.
DEAR HURT: Don't assume he wants a divorce. Tell him

Clubwomen's News

Audience—Engineers' Wives Association gathered at the Baxton Theatre Thursday evening to see Peter Manning and his cast present George Bernard Shaw's "Candida." Sale of tickets was convoked by Mrs. M. Nesbitt.

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—A Parent.
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—A Parent.
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Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. D. Blair Smith have returned to their home on Parker Ave. after a motoring trip to California. Most of their six-week holiday was spent at Laguna Beach where they stayed at the Laguna Shores Resort Motor Hotel.

Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. D. McSporean, 246 Douglas Street, wish to announce the marriage of their younger daughter, Georgianna McCaig, to Mr. George Herbert March, son of Mrs. Lillian Esnouf, 616 Battery Street. The wedding took place on Feb. 22, in First United Church with Rev. Robert G. D. Morris officiating.

Honor Niece

Mrs. A. Anderson and Mrs. J. Barnes entertained at a pantry shower in the former's Doncaster Drive home in honor of their niece, bride-elect, Miss Linda Olson. Corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. E. Olson, and groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Le Boutillier. Gifts were in a green and gold decorated laundry basket. Other guests were Mrs. D. Machan, Mrs. H. Terrillon, Mrs. A. Bennett, Mrs. E. Anderson, Mrs. A. Edmonds, Mrs. E. McLaren, Mrs. M. Crossman, Mrs. T. Healey, Mrs. N. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Oldmalt, Mrs. J. Wallace, Mrs. A. Kenning, Mrs. F. Edmonds, Mrs. P.

Sterling, Mrs. M. Edmonds, Mrs. E. Caldwell, the Misses Kay Barnes, Susan Edmonds, Willa Le Boutillier, Evelyn Moon and Karen Olson.

Attend Wedding

Among the many out-of-town guests in the city recently to attend the Parton-Ansdell wedding was the bride's mother, Mrs. T. Ansdell, South Burnaby and her grandmother, Mrs. F. Ansdell, Vancouver and Mrs. W. Brown-John, Port Coquitlam. Other guests included Mr. James F. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown-John, Mr. and Mrs. J. Murdoch, Mr. and Mrs. B. Hudson, Mr. R. Newell and Miss Louise Winterford, all of Vancouver; Mrs. D. vanBeem and Julia Pemberton; Mr. and Mrs. R. Parton of Regina and Mr. G. Ross, Seattle.

Co-Hostesses

Mrs. Ethel Hrechka and Mrs. P. Faires were co-hostesses for a shower given in honor of bride-elect, Miss Gloria Gagnier, in the Fogi Street home of Mrs. F. Hogarth. Carnation corsages were presented to the honor guest and her mother, Mrs. J. Gagnier. Also attending were Mrs. J. Kelly, Mrs. M. Purden, Mrs. M. Bolton, Mrs. M. Tarrant, Mrs. L. Leak, Mrs. N. McLellan, Mrs. K. Roberts, Mrs. Budd, Mrs. Allan, Mrs. A. Griffin, Mrs. J. Rains, Mrs. Archer, Mrs. E. Thompson, Mrs. Larson and Mrs. D. Fairhurst.

Parton-Ansdell Vows Heard In Double-Ring Ceremony

Central Baptist Church was decorated with yellow and white chrysanthemums recently when Carol Louise Ansdell exchanged marriage vows with John Robertson Parton.

Rev. Robert Holmes officiated at the double-ring ceremony which united the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Ansdell of South Burnaby and the son of Mrs.

Albert Parton, 2028 Kings Road, Victoria. The bride, given in marriage by James F. Wilson, friend of the family, wore a floor-length gown of white satin styled with belled skirt which swept back into a train. The bodice and train were enhanced with lace applique and back interest was created with two self-fabric roses at waistline. Her veil misted to shoulder-length from a headpiece of satin roses and only jewelry was a single strand of pearls. Pink roses and white freesia were in her bouquet.

Matron of honor, Mrs. L. Sandor, and bridesmaid, Miss Ann Rolph, wore identical gowns of pink organza over taffeta accented with embroidery on bodice and skirt. Headpieces, shoes and gloves en tone completed their outfits. All wore single strands of pearls and carried bouquets of white and pink carnations.

Richard Newell was best man and guests were ushered to their pews by Les Sandor. At a reception which followed in Hollywood House, the bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake surrounded by pink roses. Chrysanthemums and vases of pink roses completed the decor. Toast was proposed by John Currier.

For travelling on a honeymoon trip to California and Mexico the bride wore a winter white boucle two-piece suit with pink lace-boucle and toning accessories. Pink roses and white freesia were in her corsage.

The couple is now making their home at 340 Linden Avenue.

ROYAL BABY AND MOTHER 'DOING WELL'

LONDON (Reuters) — Princess Alexandra, 27, and her young son were making "excellent progress" Sunday, doctors who called on them reported.

The baby was born Saturday at the home of Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy in Richmond Park in the London suburbs.

The boy weighed nine pounds, six ounces at birth.

The baby's name has yet to be announced.

Ogilvy, a Scot and a London businessman, attended morning service Sunday at Westminster Abbey where he and Alexandra were married last April. He was at home Saturday when his son was born.

Flowers and telegrams of congratulations poured in for Ogilvy and the princess.

The child, the first born to Alexandra and Ogilvy, 25, will be 13th in line for the British throne until Queen Elizabeth has her fourth child some time in March. Then Master Ogilvy will be 14th in line.

They Don't Hail 'Em— They Drive Them!

EDMONTON (CP)—Taxi companies will eventually realize that women make better drivers.

This view, not surprisingly, is expressed by a woman, Agnes Lamoureux, who has been a driver for United Taxi here for six years.

But she has support and it's not only from the others of Edmonton's 25 women taxi drivers.

"They're comparable to most men drivers," says Yellow Cab's personal manager, George Hay.

"Women are dependable and they'll work a steady six-day week all the time," says Albert Karraja, manager of United Taxi. "I'll put any qualified woman driver to work tomorrow."

Only three of about a dozen Edmonton firms have women drivers and the dissenters are led by Ken Blazy of Barrel Taxi who says:

"Our long-time customers just didn't feel confident with women drivers. And most of our customers didn't like them."

Beryl Butler, a former woman truck driver who now spends about 65 hours a week behind the wheel of a Yellow Cab, says:

"A woman driver is much more cautious than a man. And our insurance rates are cheaper because we have fewer accidents."

Women drivers say they have little trouble with men passengers.

"Be courteous and don't get friendly with the men and you never have trouble," one says.

Mrs. Butler agrees but she carries an empty pop bottle as an emergency weapon, "just in case."



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Proudly wearing their recently-presented gold cords are, front row, left to right, Judith Miller, Margaret Paulsen and Heather Atkinson, and back row, left to right, Moireen Whiteaker, Valerie Dennis and Wendy Smith.

Teen-Agers Win Guiding Spurs

Six of the proudest teen-agers in the South Vancouver Island area gathered in the Pandora Avenue guide hall Saturday.

They form the "elite" of the local guiding community, all having recently obtained their gold cords, the highest award available to guides.

Although the ability to succeed is a common factor, the

backgrounds of the six guides are varied.

Heather Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. C. Atkinson of Sidney, but did most of the qualifying work at Royal Oak where her family lived for 12 years before moving to Sidney.

After "flying up" from the First Colwood Brownie Pack, Heather became a member of the First Belmont Guide Com-

pany. While completing her gold cord work at Sidney, she assisted with the Deep Cove company.

She was one of those who attended the international patrol encampment near Seattle in 1963 and was chosen to represent British Columbia at an international camp in Iceland but was unable to accept.

One of Judith Miller's strongest memories is of camping on the tundra during the time she spent as a guide in Churchill, Man.

The daughter of CPO C. J. Miller, RCN, and Mrs. Miller, 650 Davida Place; Judith has been a member of the First Tillicum company for a year. She's a grade 12 student at Mount View High School.

Wendy Diane Smith is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, 4077 Monarch Place. She came from Birmingham, England, in 1957, after being a brownie for a year.

The family first settled at Prince George, coming to Victoria in 1958. Wendy rose to company leader in the Ninth Victoria company, transferred to the 28th company for a year, then joined the First Victoria Land Rangers. She has two brothers, both scouts.

OTHER TALENTS

In addition to being a gold cord guide, Valerie Dennis is a proficient swimmer, holding a bronze medallion, award of merit and Red Cross leader certificate. She's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Dennis and a company leader with the Third Victoria company. She attends Oak Bay High School.

Having a former guide for a mother and two older brothers who are Queen Scouts, may have helped spur Moireen Whiteaker to gold cord calibre. A company leader with the Third Victoria company, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Whiteaker.

Some of the extra-curricular activities that helped Margaret Paulsen win her gold cords were helping at the Royal Oak private hospital, teaching Sunday school and assisting at guide teas.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Paulsen, 906 Falaise Crescent; Margaret was a brownie in the First Marigold pack, member of the Marigold company and joined the First Royal Oak company when her family moved to that district. She was enrolled as a brownie by Mrs. Freeman King, who also was the one to present her with her gold cords 10 years later.

Wed Here, Honeymoon in Europe

Following a two-month honeymoon trip touring Europe, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Daniel Wallingford Ney will make their home in Montreal, P.Q.

Dr. Harry K. Johnston officiated at the ceremony, held in Fairfield United Church Saturday afternoon; which united Florence Elaine, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Elliott Seythes, 1325 Rockland Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Ney, 3074 Oakdown Avenue.

Arrangements of white, and yellow gladioli, and stocks and candelabra decorated the church for the candlelight ceremony.

The dark-haired bride entered the church on the arm of her father, the congregation sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by organist, Mrs. R. Webster. Soloist, Mrs. H. Youson, sang "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white peau de soie styled on classic lines. The slightly scooped neckline was enhanced with self-embroidery and sleeves ended in lily points. The skirt swept slightly in train from a bow at back. Her shoulder-length veil misted from a floral headpiece and she carried a white Bible topped with yellow roses.

Maid of honor, Miss Wendy Richard and bridesmaids, the Misses Joan and Peggy Seythes, sisters of the bride, wore identical gowns of turquoise peau de soie with gloves and floral headpieces en tone. Yellow marguerite daisies and freesia were in their bouquets.

George Ney was best man

for his brother and guests were ushered to pews marked with white ribbon, daffodils and lily of the valley by Clifford Bowring and Lorne Hudson.

W. I. Anderson proposed the toast at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. A three-tier wedding cake, spring flowers and yellow candles decorated the bride's table.

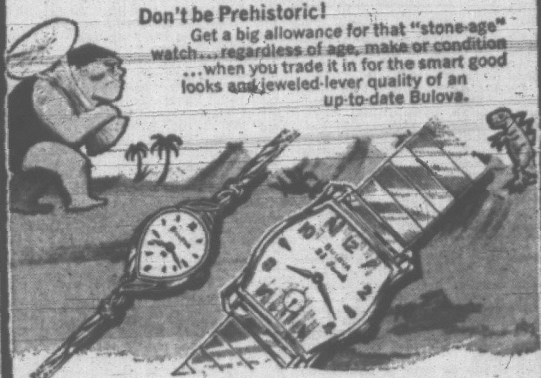
The bride's going-away outfit was a three-piece wool suit in soft gold tones with acces-

sories in antique brown and beige wool topcoat. Tailsman roses were in her corsage.

Victoria Daily Times 15 MON., MARCH 2, 1964

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Mrs. Bevan Honored

Members of the board of directors and staff of the Volunteer Corps, the Senior Citizens Centre and representatives from some of the co-ordinating agencies of the Silver Threads Service met recently at the Centre on Broughton Street, to honor Mrs. E. A. Bevan, who has just retired.

Mrs. Bevan, who was a director of counseling, joined the Silver Threads in 1957, a few months after its inception at Spencerhouse, Cook Street.

In London

The only Victorians to sign the register in British Columbia House, London, Eng., recently were Capt. and Mrs. R. R. Marrs. Another Vancouver Island visitor was Mr. R. F. Lucas, Courtenay.

and was mainly responsible for the formation of the Volunteer Corps in May of the following year.

To mark the occasion, presentations accompanied by many good wishes were made to the honor guest from the members of the Silver Threads board and staff, by the vice-president, Mr. W. E. Whitley; Mrs. William Logie on behalf of the Volunteer Corps, and Mrs. L. McDonald, for members of the recreation centre. Mrs. Bevan was also made a life member of the Silver Threads Centre. Following the presentations, tea was served.

St. John Ambulance

Friday—Cadet ND No. 148c at 6 p.m., Mrs. E. Champion, superintendent.

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Well-furnished 3 rooms and bath.
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No Steps.

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A truly lovely home, only 5 years old and in excellent condition, with 1,300 sq. ft. on the main floor. Containing 3 bedrooms, spacious living room with fireplace, separate family dining room, a superb modern kitchen and a 4-piece bathroom. The basement is completely finished with an extra bedroom, 27 x 15' recreation

Good 6% mortgage. Payments only \$109 including taxes.

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GORDON HEAD
1/2 ACRE
Modern 10-year-old home. Has large living room with FP, family size dining room, cab electric kitchen with utility off, entrance hall, 2 bedrooms; 4pc Pembroke bath on main floor. FC basement has been converted into SC in-law.

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GARDENER'S PARADISE
ONLY \$12,900 - TERMS**

Your winter's supply of fruits and berries is assured in this 1/3 acre lot. There is also a heated greenhouse, chicken house, and a lot more.

large, two-story house with light and water, and even a pheasant run. With its 16 fruit trees and numerous shrubs giving a secluded atmosphere, this cedar siding home has LR with FP, din room, smar. elec cab kitchen, 2 BRs and 4-pce bath. The full basement has 3rd BR. Oil hot water heat and low taxes. Exclusive call L. Marshall EV 5-9765.

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Here is a most appealing and spotless home near Tillamook, ideal for family or retirement. Attractive liv. room (fireplace), central hall, 2 bedrooms and vanity bath. Lovely elec. cab. kitchen with dinet. Full finished basement has 3rd bedroom, O-O-M heat. Moderate taxes. Exclusive—call L. Marshall EV 5-9768.

\$895 DOWN - \$14.895
Designed for the busy professional, this contemporary 1,152 sq. ft. post and beam split-level home has excellent separations of living, working and sleeping areas. A kitchen with a family area, carpet, vanity bathroom and a bonus dishwasher. NHA. No second mortgages—no extra-legal fees, etc. included.

limited owner participation. Price includes large lot in community planned University Village with its better homes, country club, two pools and 2½-acre park. A better home investment—A better place to live. **BUILD NOW AND SAVE.** Call B. Price, EV 3-458 anytime.

EXCELLENT CONDITION
SEPARATE METERS
2 BEDROOMS UP
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FULL BASEMENT
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PRIVATE 3-BEDROOM RANCH

views. Cash to \$5,000 mortgage. Asking \$13,950. Try your offer, \$79,387 in view.

FOR SALE BY OWNER. COMPACT
3-bedroom bungalow in Oak Bay.
Close to school, bus, stores and
beach. Phone EV-3-7835 anytime.

Andy Stephen Looks at TV

If you read credit lines on television shows you'll have noticed more and more shows are now being directed by well-known people.

For example, Gene Raymond, Ida Lupino and Sheldon Leonard are only three who have traded the microphone for the megaphone.

Jerry Paris, a supporting comedian on the Dick Van Dyke Show recently convulsed his colleagues by walking on the set dressed in his idea of what movie directors of the 1920s wore. He turned out in beret, monocle, ruffled shirt, ascot tie, jodhpurs and riding boots. He smoked a cigarette which stuck out of a foot-long holder and whacked a riding crop against his knee.

He had been asked to direct two episodes of the comedy series. He did so well with them he wound up directing eight more.

The fact is more and more actors, whether of comedy or drama, are stepping out of the bright lights for the equally arduous but less glamorous job of directing.

At least two of them, Paris and Danny Thomas, wear two hats. They not only direct but continue to act in their respective shows.

Sheldon Leonard, executive producer of The Danny Thomas Show and a former comedy actor

and director, is responsible with Thomas for getting others to take the leap into directing. In addition to Paris, Thomas and Leonard, encouraged Sidney Miller, former comedy partner of Donald O'Connor, to step behind the cameras.

This year Miller masterminded about one-half of My Favorite Martian episodes.

Dick Crenna, formerly co-starred with Walter Brennan on The Real McCoys, directed at least eight installments of The Andy Griffith Show.

Jack Donaghy, a former dancer on Broadway and in motion pictures, is the regular director of The Lucy Show.

Former night club television-movie comedian Dick Wesson is now a director-writer-producer with credits which include The Bob Cummings Show and his latest effort, the Paul Henning creation, Petticoat Junction.

Richard Whorf, an ex-actor, has directed episodes of The Beverly Hillsbillies, Petticoat Junction and East Side/West Side.

Howard Morris, one-time co-banana of Carl Reiner on Sid Caesar's old television show, now works for Reiner as occasional director of The Dick Van Dyke Show which Reiner produces.

Why do they do it? They attribute at least part of it to the desire to explore all aspects of their craft. All are unanimous in feeling that you can be every bit as creative without makeup as with.

Highlights and Listings

'Inquiry' Examines the Defence Industry Tonight at 10

Children's Corner

- 4:00: This Living World, 2, 6; J. P. Patches, 7; Planet Pals, 8; Mickey Mouse, 12.
- 4:30: Fun Fair, 6, 8; Cartoonville, U.S.A., 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
- 5:00: Razzle Dazzle, 2, 6; Capt. Pug, 4; Stan Borson, 5; Mickey Mouse Club, 7; Brakeman Bill, 11.
- 5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4.
- 5:30: Yogi Bear, 5; Rocky and His Friends, 7.

Headliners

- 6:30: Channel 4: The Rifleman. Boomerang; Lucas believes an 18-year-old orphan gives him a job as a hired hand and reluctantly teaches him how to handle a rifle.
- 7:00: Channel 5: The Law and Mr. Jones. The Long Echo; a woman, declared legally dead, returns to haunt her remarried husband.
- 7:30: Channel 2, 6: Don Messer's Jubilee. Down East music with Messer and The Islanders, singers Marg Osburne and Charlie Chamberlain and the Buchta Dancers.
- 8:00: Channel 2, 6: Garry Moore. Guests are Dorothy Provine, Charlotte Rae and comedian Norm Crosby.
- 8:30: Channel 7, 12: Lucy. Viv Moves Out; singer Roberta Sherwood and her drummer son, Robert Lanning, are guests.
- 9:00: Channel 2, 6: Playdate. Man With a Rope; a travelling executioner in the old west faces the hatred and fear of the townspeople when he arrives, with his young son, to officiate at a hanging.
- Channel 7, 12: Danny Thomas. Danny Williams; Uncle Tomcose pays another visit to Danny and his family in New York, this time to find a job.

10:00: Channels 2, 6: Inquiry. The Hardware Merchants; the program takes a look at the defence industry, examining the lobbying techniques used by arms manufacturers.

Channel 8: Dr. Kildare. The Child Between; a teenage diabetic fails to take care of himself.

Channel 12: Andy Griffith. (Also seen on Channel 7 at 9:30.) Andy and Barney trap a shoplifter the hard way—by first letting her know that she is under suspicion.

10:30: Channel 2: Explorations. Malcolm Lowry: the Forest Path; recounts the last years of the novelist's life. On this program Lowry's neighbors, Harvey and Dorothy Burt, are heard.

Tonight's Movies

- 5:30: Channel 12: Big Leaguer (1953). A baseball scout wins over a boy's father who wants his son to go to college. Edward G. Robinson, Vera-Allen.
- 7:30: Channel 5: Underwater Warrior (1958). A naval officer risks his life in dangerous underwater exploits to demonstrate the wartime and peacetime value of frogmen. Dan Dailey, James Gregory.
- 10:30: Channel 11: She Had to Eat (1937). Comedy with country bumpkin Jack Haley getting into all sorts of trouble protecting his pet rabbit from a millionaire hunter.
- 11:00: Channel 12: My Six Convicts (1952). A prison psychologist uses psychology on prisoners to make them more useful citizens. Millard Mitchell, Gilbert Roland.
- 11:30: Channel 4: The Black Scorpion (1957). Man-eating scorpions run wild in Mexico. Richard Denning, Mara Corday, Carlos Rivas.
- 11:35: Channel 2: Appointment for Love (1941). Comedy with Charles Boyer, Margaret Sullivan and Rita Johnson.

Tonight's Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KINT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
En France Home Edition	News Riflemen	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Gunsboats	Wyatt Earp News	News Sports Wagon Train	Highway Patrol Sea Right	Movie News
7 o'clock Show	Expedition Outer Limits	Law Mr. Jones Movie	Gunsboats Don Messer	NW Traveler Tell the Truth	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Cimarron City Cimarron City	Movie Tell the Truth
Garry Moore Garry Moore	Outer Limits Movie	Garry Moore Garry Moore	Garry Moore Garry Moore	Don't Get Secret Movie	Jack Benny McClure's Navy	Broken Arrow Dick Powell	Got a Secret Lucy Show
Playdate Playdate	Wagon Train Wagon Train	Movie Hollywood Stars	Playdate Playdate	Danny Thomas Andy Griffith	Pink Silver Take a Chance	Dick Powell News	Danny Thomas Bat Masterson
Beauty Explorations	Breeding Point Breeding Point	Sing Along With Mitch	Inquiry Mickey Spillane	East Side West Side	Dr. Kildare Dr. Kildare	TV Bingo Movie	Andy Griffith Step Beyond
News, Sports Movie	News Movie	News Johnny Carson	News, Sports Steve Allen	11:30 Steve Allen	News Steven Allen	Movie Movie	Movie Movie
Movie Movie	Movie Movie	Johnny Carson Johnny Carson	Steve Allen Steve Allen	11:35 Steve Allen	Steve Allen Steve Allen	Movie, News Movie, News	Movie, News Movie, News

Early Tuesday Programs

CBUT Vancouver Channel 2	KOMO-TV Seattle Channel 4	KING-TV Seattle Channel 5	CHEK-TV Victoria Channel 6	KIRO-TV Seattle Channel 7	CHAN-TV Vancouver Channel 8	KINT-TV Tacoma Channel 11	KVOS-TV Bellingham Channel 12
Jack Lalanne Movie	Say When Movie	Ed Allen Movie	Ed Allen Movie	Ed Allen Movie	Ed Allen Movie	Ed Allen Movie	Ed Allen Movie
School Telecast Helen's Nurse	Price Is Right The Object Is	Miss Impression Tracy Connors	Cash Caravan Cash Caravan	Love of Life Search Light	Cash Caravan Cash Caravan	Love of Life Search Light	Love of Life Search Light
Lavita Young Movie	Seven Keys Prime Time Live	Loretta Young Movie	Loretta Young Movie	Passport House Party	Movie House Party	Passport House Party	Passport House Party
Passport Scarlett Hill	People Are Fun People Are Fun	Match Game Denny Thomas	Match Game Denny Thomas	She's Singing	She's Singing	She's Singing	She's Singing
Take 30 Giant Rogers	General Hospital Queen for a Day	King's Queen Movie	King's Queen Movie	Take 30 Giant Rogers	Take 30 Giant Rogers	Take 30 Giant Rogers	Take 30 Giant Rogers
Fireball X-5 Father Knows Best	Truittmaster Truittmaster	"The Flame and Arrow"	"The Flame and Arrow"	Fireball X-5 Father Knows Best	Fireball X-5 Father Knows Best	Fireball X-5 Father Knows Best	Fireball X-5 Father Knows Best
Razzle Dazzle Come Listen	Capt. Pug Captain's Choice	Stan Borson Stan Borson	Stan Borson Stan Borson	Razzle Dazzle Come Listen	Razzle Dazzle Come Listen	Razzle Dazzle Come Listen	Razzle Dazzle Come Listen

MAIN ITEMS ON RADIO STATIONS

AM Stations: CKDA, 1230, Victoria; CTVI, 900, Victoria; CFAX, 890, Victoria; CIOB, 630, Vancouver; CIOB, 630, Vancouver; CKWZ, 1330, Vancouver; CFMN, 1410, Vancouver; CKRM, 1320, Vancouver; CKNW, 980, New Westminster; KIRO, 710, Seattle; KJL, 1230, Seattle; KJL, 1000, Seattle; KJL, 1000, Seattle; KJL, 1000, Seattle.

PM Stations: 90.9, KCPX, Tacoma; 92.9, KOMI, Bellingham; 94.1, KOL, Seattle; 94.9, KQOW, Seattle; 96.7, KOMI, Seattle; 98.5, KLVN, Seattle; 97.1, KTVI, Seattle; 98.1, KJL, Seattle; 103.5, CKDA, Victoria; 98.5, KJL, Seattle; 100.7, KIRO, Seattle; 103.3, CKDA, Vancouver; 103.3, KJL, Seattle; 103.7, CKDA, Vancouver; 106.1, KJL, Seattle.

Most stations broadcast news bulletins on the hour and on the half-hour at early morning and evening peak periods.

Major newscasts: CBU, Vancouver, 7:30 a.m. (BBC news at 9 a.m.), national news at 7 p.m.; KIRO, Seattle, 6 p.m.; KOMO, Seattle, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CTVI, 8 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 10 p.m.; CFAX, 8 a.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

7:30, CJVI

High Spirits Polka, Orchestra; Caro Mio Ben, and Amarilli, Cesare Valletti; Scherzo-Macdonald, Orchestra; Die Schönbauer, Orchestra; At Dawning, Chorus; Minute Waltz, Winifred Attwell; Stars in My Eyes, Orchestra; There is a Lady Sweet and Kind, and Blow, Blow the Winter Wind, Cesare Valletti.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

6:00: Scores and Encores. Hatari! Motion picture soundtrack-KLSN.

10:30: World of Folk Music, with The Courriers-KLSN.

11:00: Jazz concert, Benny Goodman, clarinet-KLSN.

FEATURES TONIGHT

6:30: The Judy Ginn Show. Guest is singer Ted Palmer-CBU.

8:00: Assignment. A British doctor who advocates family planning begins a three-part series-CBU.

11:00: Hot Air. An interview with jazz pianist Paul Smith-CBU.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

MULLINERY

USE MAKE

A REAL BARGAIN

TRADE FOR CAR

LOW DOWN

Owner is moving, must sell his appealing 2-bed-room bungalow. Like-new condition, and practical design. Shiny oak floors, modern kitchen, and a large living room. Quiet, handy area. PRICED FOR quick sale. Only \$12,900. (offer) Good terms! Exclusive agent, Reg. Rep. EV-5317, call anytime! Newstead Realty Ltd.

UNIVERSITY - 4-room, full-basement bungalow, immaculate and substantial. \$790 down, \$90 a month. Only \$12,900.

JUBILEE - 4-room, full-basement bungalow, O-O-M. bed, M.O. view. \$9,900 or trade for larger house.

CITY - 3-room bungalow, 2-bed-room, full-basement, full kitchen, full bath, full garage. \$790 down, \$90 a month. Only \$12,900.

A FRIENDLY 3-BEDROOM HOME with good-size living room and modern kitchen. Automatic oil heat in a full basement. \$12,900. Call anytime. Reg. Rep. EV-5317, call anytime! Newstead Realty Ltd.

WELL, there went most of the grocery money, but I'm a wizard with ground beef!

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Victoria Daily Times

22 MON, MARCH 2

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BROWN BROS. AGENCIES LIMITED

1123 Blanshard Street

EV 5-8771 DAY OR NIGHT

TWO UPLANDS SPECIALS

MARINE DRIVE

SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOME

4 rooms and 2 bathrooms on main floor - excellent view of the ocean. Large kitchen with built-in oven and refrigerator. Full bathroom with built-in vanity. Full basement with 2 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Full garage. Full price \$12,900. Call Mr. Brown, EV 5-8771.

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BUSINESS TAX
VICTORIA
At the first sitting of the "Dear" Department 1964 Assessment Roll purposes for the City held in the Council City Hall (temporary street) at the City of King at 10 o'clock in day March 14 1964. The 26th day of

CORPORATION OF
CITY OF VICTORIA

REPORTS

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WARDS

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Vancouver

Few Greeks, Turks Cross Line of Cyprus Mistrust



ALERT TURKISH-CYPRIOIS, armed with a variety of weapons, watch for possible Greek-Cypriot attack.

By HAL McCLURE

TRYPIMENI (AP) — The elders of this Cypriot village sit in the cluttered general store listening silently to their schoolmaster complain to the British-led truce patrol.

Two things trouble the 450 Greek-Cypriots who live here: They are afraid of their neighbors, who are Turkish-Cypriots; and they are angry because the Turk's sheep are grazing in their fields.

The patrol, comprising British, Greek and Turkish officers, has just landed by helicopter. They have been here before.

"We're worried about the Turks attacking us," says the schoolmaster, a determined-looking young man in his 20s.

"No village in this area has ever been attacked," answers Lt.-Cmdr. Martin Packard, of Oxford, England.

The village muhtar or headman, speaks: "The last time you were here you told us not to be afraid. And that man there sent his boy outside and he was killed."

An elderly man bows his head.

WORKS BOTH WAYS

"Things are happening to the Turks, too," says Packard.

"What have you done about the sheep?" asks a white-haired man with a bristling mustache.

"We talked to the Turks. Chatos and they promised to stop it," answers Packard.

"Their sheep are still grazing in our wheat fields," says the schoolmaster. "You have done nothing. Nothing."

Packard tries to get the muhtar or one of the villagers to accompany the patrol to Chatos, four miles away, to talk to the Turks.

No one will go.

In many ways, Trypimeni typifies the sickness that has befallen this Mediterranean isle since last December when communal warfare erupted.

It could be a Turkish village as well.

HARDSHIP BEGINS

There is fear, mistrust and the beginning of economic hardship.

Smaller villages such as this or Chatos feel the pinch less than the bigger towns.

The Turkish quarters in Nicosia, Limassol and Polis are worse off than the Greek-Cypriot areas. There are shortages in many Turkish zones, but Turkey, the Red Cross and the Red Crescent have pitched in with supplies.

Turks rarely venture past the British soldiers who man the frontier between the two sectors. Even fewer Greeks enter the Turkish zone.

In the few remaining mixed villages Greek and Turk may sit their Turkish coffee together, but this is getting to be rare, too. Greek and Turkish dockers work side by side in Famagusta, but rarely anywhere else on the island.

The Turks insist that after the Christmas killings they can no longer live peacefully with the Greeks. They want to partition the island.

The division already has started.

SCIENTISTS RUSH HOME AFTER ILLNESS STRIKES

A four-man Pacific Naval Laboratory expedition was flown home from the Arctic on Friday when one man became sick.

They had just completed an acoustical survey, near Isachsen, N.W.T., when scientist Richard Herlinveaux, Nanaimo, developed stomach cramps and nausea.

Expedition leader Allen Milne, Victoria, said a gale prevented the regular weekly aircraft from picking them up last week.

"We were worried about Dick's condition," he said. "We asked for an aircraft as soon as the weather cleared."

Herlinveaux was examined at Namoo, N.W.T., and allowed to return home.

The two other Victoria team members are John Ganton and John O'Malia.

Anti-Jew Propaganda 'Utterly Ridiculous'

An outbreak of hate literature in Victoria reflects an upsurge in defamatory propaganda since the assassination in November of President Kennedy, a member of the Jewish community said Saturday.

Anti-semitic pamphlets dumped in Hudson's Bay Co. store Friday followed earlier distribution of hate material, some of it by mail.

The pamphlet picked up by shoppers at HBC said communism is Jewish, and bore the name Canadian Action, Scarborough, a suburb of Toronto.

Norman Loomer, of Congregation Emanu-El Synagogue, said the material is "utterly ridiculous in the face of what is happening today in Russia."

"There are about 3½ million Jews in Russia, and millions of them would migrate overnight if the Russians would let them," he said.

Calling Judaism Communist is ludicrous when the Jews are not permitted to have their formal religion in Russia, he said.

"They are being exterminated as a nation. How can anyone in his right mind say this movement is supported by the Communists?"

Mr. Loomer, who has worked for the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, said the material is "most disturbing."

But if it can be traced to a source, the person may be contacted and warned that legal action may be launched.

A file of material collected here is being sent on to the league in Vancouver.

U.S. Fires Cubans Without Pensions

HAVANA (AP) — Cuban newspapers claimed Saturday another 204 Cuban workers at the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay have been laid off by U.S. officials without pension benefits.

One newspaper called the alleged layoffs "a new U.S. provocation which causes indignation among our people."

One day she saw SS men about to throw something into an open fire near the crematoria.

"My God, they're going to throw a dog in," she said to a friend. The friend replied: "That's no dog. That's a child."

Dr. Lingens said she was in Auschwitz some time before she realized the truth about it, as "the word gassing was taboo in the camp everyone spoke only of transports."

But one day a convoy of trucks passed her, all crammed

Nazi Atrocities Told by Woman

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — A woman doctor sent to the Auschwitz concentration camp as a political prisoner in 1943 told today of watching SS guards throw a child into an open fire near the camp crematoria.

Dr. Ella Lingens, 55, of Vienna was the first woman witness to testify at the trial of 23 former camp staff facing charges of mass murder.

She was the only German doctor in the women's camp.

Tall, slim and silver-haired, Dr. Lingens gave her evidence clearly and without emotion, though she said, "I felt so outraged by Auschwitz that even today I have not got over it."

She told of the method used by Dr. Josef Mengele, chief camp doctor, to give the women's section its first proper de-lousing.

One day she saw SS men about to throw something into an open fire near the crematoria.

"My God, they're going to throw a dog in," she said to a friend. The friend replied: "That's no dog. That's a child."

Dr. Lingens said she was in Auschwitz some time before she realized the truth about it, as "the word gassing was taboo in the camp everyone spoke only of transports."

But one day a convoy of trucks passed her, all crammed

with men "screaming horribly." A Red Cross van, which previous witnesses have said contained the poison, brought up the rear of the convoy.

REALIZED TRUTH

"A short time later I saw fat, greasy smoke coiling out of the chimneys, and then it became clear what was happening."

Her own life was saved by an SS doctor called Rohde who, learning she was a doctor, asked where she had studied and discovered they had been to the same university and had acquaintances in common.

A few weeks later she fell ill with spotted fever. Normally, as a sick person, she would have been killed by an injection, but Rohde sent her to the experimental medical station, where she got better food and treatment.

24 Victoria Daily Times
MON., MARCH 2, 1964

FUGITIVE NAZI JAILED

FRANKFURT (Reuters) — Argentine police have arrested a fugitive ex-Nazi who fled to Buenos Aires to avoid standing trial on mass murder charges, it was revealed today.

Fritz Bauer, chief public prosecutor of Hesse, West Germany, said Bernhard Böhne, charged with complicity in the "mercy killing" of 15,000 persons during the Second World War, was under arrest in Buenos Aires.

Böhne, who was to have been one of four accused at a current euthanasia trial at nearby Limburg, escaped from the country last summer.

DEPENDABLE

IS A WORD DEFINED AS...
"ADJ.: To rely for support. To trust. Trustworthy."

Watch for Friday Times

TIRED
HALF
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TIME?

Dr. Chase Nerve Food is a time-tested tonic which provides beneficial iron and other essential ingredients to help improve your blood and thus help to restore a feeling of general well-being.

So, if you're finding life a little difficult, due to weariness and a certain lack of pep,

you may need the tonic benefits of Dr. Chase Nerve Food. Taken regularly, as directed, this well-known remedy helps you eat better, rest better and feel better altogether. Don't you think it's worth a trial? Get some at your druggist's and start taking it today.



DR. CHASE Nerve Food Helps Fight FATIGUE

Continued from Page 1

things to keep them busy, like carrying oil barrels and taking turns to keep watch. This was to keep their minds off the trouble."

An RCAP Argus from Greenwood, N.S., air station, on routine anti-submarine patrol, spotted an oil slick and followed the path to the Amphialos.

"It was about 10 o'clock in the morning," the captain continued. "Soon, we saw a navy ship steaming straight for us. We were happy but there was no time to waste on this. The boats had been lowered at day-break and 15 men now got into one. Seventeen of us stayed on board."

Within an hour, the destroyer-escort Athabaskan was alongside.

"But one man—the boatswain—jumped. He was thinking the lifeboat from the navy ship could not pick him up fast. But our ship was drifting about four knots from the stern and he was left alone in the water."

"Then the navy ship put over what is called a swimmer. He dived in and in a short time had our man alongside of the other ship, and then aboard."

One man, Nicholas Pantazoulis, 69, of Volos, died aboard the Athabaskan. Another man is still missing and presumed dead.

Mugs Presented To Ex-Presidents Of Air Force Body

Pewter mugs were presented to 12 former presidents of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island at a recent meeting celebrating its 18th anniversary.

Former presidents were Sqdn. Ldr. A. W. J. Smith, Flt. Lt. W. H. Forrest, Sqdn. Ldr. P. D. P. Holmes, DFC, Flt. Lt. E. A. A. Boulden, Sqdn. Ldr. A. E. Bigelow, Flt. Lt. M. G. Gillespie, Wing Cmdr. C. J. C. Holmes, FO H. J. McKay, Flt. Lt. R. C. Hamill, Flt. Lt. H. L. Woolson, Flt. Lt. Jim Meikle and FO Owen Nicholls.

Similar mugs had previously been presented to the last four presidents retiring from office: Flt. Lt. E. L. Mallett, Wing Cmdr. D. L. McLaren, DFC, MC, DFC, Sqdn. Ldr. C. J. Holmes, AFC, and Wing Cmdr. F. T. S. Sehl.

NEW Uplands Tudor Residence



- FOUR BEDROOMS
- DEN 16'3"x13', paneled, with fireplace
- BILLIARD ROOM 35'x15', with fireplace

This brand-new quality home should appeal to the most fastidious buyer.

TERMS - CASH - TRADE

\$47,000

Exclusive Listing

Call Jack Mears 385-7707

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2188 Oak Bay Avenue

Whatever Your Denomination

If preferred, services may be conducted from the church of your choice in your own community, with all the dependability and experience of McCall's trained staff at your side.



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PRE-OPENING
SAFETY SPECIAL

For everything under your car, come to your Dunlop Safety Centre!

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DUNLOP
SYSTEM

Wheel Balance



Wheel Alignment

- Corrects uneven tire wear
- Smooths your ride

BOTH NOW ONLY \$9.95

Month of March Only

In spite of its short life (2 years and 1 month) we've already found 141 ways to improve the VW 1500.

Not that you'd notice it. On the surface, you'd have to look carefully to spot the improvements.

This year we made the parking lights bigger to make the lighting brighter. And we put a handle on the front trunk to make the lifting lighter.

But apart from considerable little changes like these you can hardly tell a '62 from a '64.

Underneath it's a different story. A lot has happened. Since our debut. For 1964 we developed an optional engine. It has much extra power for a few extra dollars. Yet you can still get around 35 miles to a gallon of gas (which everybody likes).

Before the VW 1500 made its appearance, spare parts for it were already in dealer's hands, and since most of these parts fit any 1500 (regardless of its year), servicing is simple and economical.

True, the 1500 is less than 3 years old. But our Volkswagen mechanics have already had 10 years' experience. The important mechanical principles of the 1500 TS are the same as the beetle (right down to the air-cooled rear engine and independent torsion bar suspension).

So you see, while there are now two Volkswagens, underneath it all, things haven't really changed, except for the better.



VICTORIA, B.C.
Speedway Motors Ltd., 971 Yates Street, Tel. EV 5-2435

COURTENAY
Three-Way Service Ltd., 129 Fifth Street, Tel. 84

FORT ALBERNE
Alberni Volkswagen Ltd., 105 Johnston Road, Box 463, Tel. 1755

DUNCAN
Maguire Motors, Box 237, Tel. 746-5141

NANAIMO
Harrison Motors Ltd., 10 Haliburton Street, Tel. SN 4-7023

'Prepare for Automation'

OTTAWA (CP) — Automation will soon create a "staggering problem" and Canada should start preparing for it right now, Reid Scott, New Democratic MP for Toronto Danforth, said in the Commons Friday.

Depending on how the country meets the challenge, it could bring widespread unemployment or else "progress and affluence undreamed of a few years ago."

Mr. Scott, 37, a lawyer, called for establishment of a national foundation of automation with "massive funds" for research into the problem.

CITES EXAMPLES

Mr. Scott cited some examples of automation and its effects: A \$28,500,000 petrochemical plant at Sarnia which runs on shifts of 10 workers; a U.S. plant making 1,000,000 light bulbs a year with a staff of 14; the 41-per-cent rise in output of all manufacturing industry between 1957 and 1962 during which employment actually declined.

He said many have assumed that displaced production workers will be absorbed into the service industries. But the age of electronic computers was expected to have an even more massive impact on service industries than on manufacturing plants.

A federal health department computer in Ottawa was issuing 3,000,000 family allowance cheques a month using two clerks instead of 120.

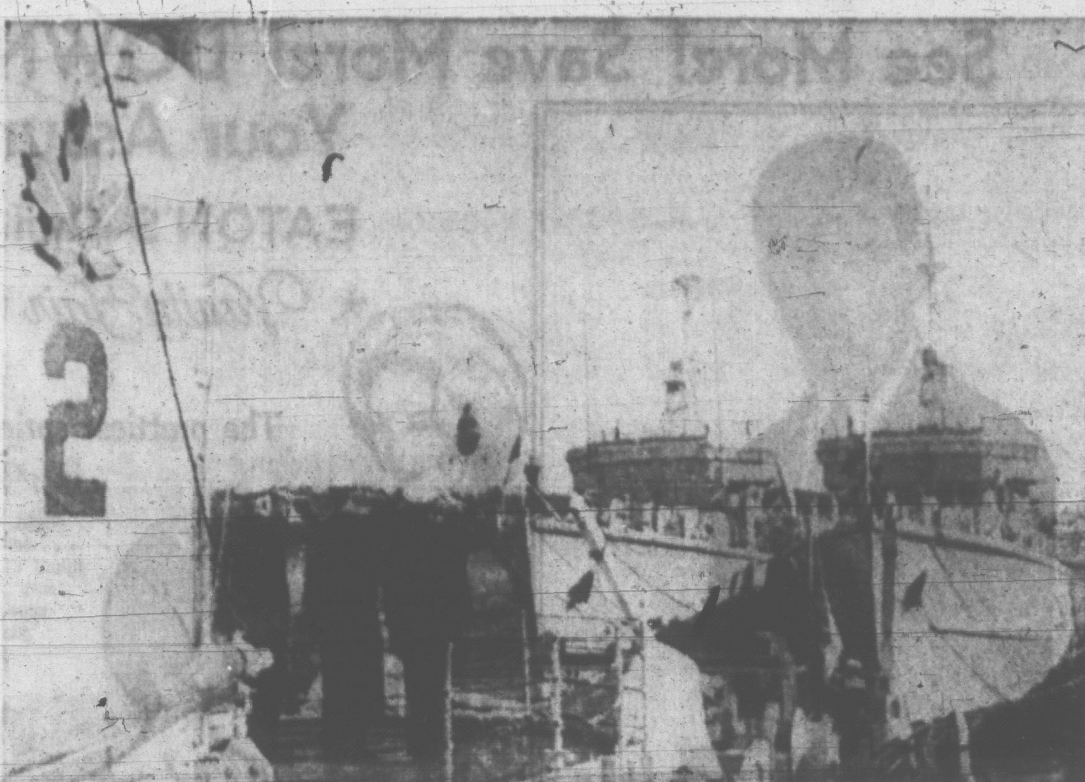
Hit and Run Driver Jailed 21 Months

VANCOUVER (CP) — Frederick Charlton, 17-year-old driver of a car that struck and killed a former Winnipeg woman, will serve 21 months in jail for leaving the scene.

The term was imposed Friday by Magistrate Gordon Scott, who rejected defence counsel pleas that Charlton was "dominated by his mother" and therefore "immature."

Mrs. Marie Loxterkamp, 76, died in the accident Jan. 8. Charlton was the object of a province-wide search for two days. He returned from Quebec to give himself up to police.

Magistrate Scott gave him a six-month concurrent term for driving while his licence was under suspension. He also faces high court trial on a charge of criminal negligence. Magistrate Scott said Charlton's entire record showed "an utter disregard for any rules laid down by the courts."



SAD, SOLENN, impressive but brief ceremony marked the end of RCN service Friday for four minesweepers and three helicopters, retired for reasons of economy by the department of national

defence. Officers salute as the white ensign comes down for the last time, and one of the 'choppers hovers overhead at seaward defence base. (DND photo)

TACOMA POSTS REWARD FOR ZOO BEAR SLAYER

TACOMA (AP) — Rewards were offered Sunday for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayer of Fuzzy, a 600-pound polar bear at Point-De-Plance Zoo.

The six-year-old animal died Saturday about 10 hours after being hit twice by slugs from a pistol, once in the head and once in the left lung.

Cecil Broseau, manager of the zoo, said other reward offers are coming in and would probably approach \$500 soon.

NO EXPLANATION

Nkrumah Kicks Out Three More Judges

ACCRA (Reuters)—President Kwame Nkrumah has revoked the appointments of three judges of Ghana's Supreme Court, it was announced today.

No explanation was given.

The three were Edward Akuffo Addo, Kofi Adumua Bosman, and Robert Samuel Blay. Addo was one of the three Supreme Court judges who heard Ghana's most recent treason trial which ended with the acquittal of the main accused and resulted in Ghana's chief justice, Sir Arku Korsah, being removed by the president.

Korsah was the presiding judge at this trial. The third judge on the bench, W. B. Van Lare, subsequently retired.

Recent amendments to Ghana's constitution, approved in a national referendum and later formally accepted by Parliament, gave Nkrumah power to remove the judges of Ghana's Supreme and high courts at his discretion.

NAMES THREE OTHERS

Today's announcement named three judges of the high court to sit in the Supreme Court in place of those dismissed. They were Charles Sterling Acolatse, Fred Kwasi Apaloo, and Alfred Augustus Akpanyah.

Nkrumah last week appointed Julius Sarkodee as chief justice in place of Korsah.

At the treason trial, three persons, including two former cabinet ministers, Ako Adjei and Tawiah Adamafio, were acquitted of charges of conspiracy to commit treason and of treason itself.

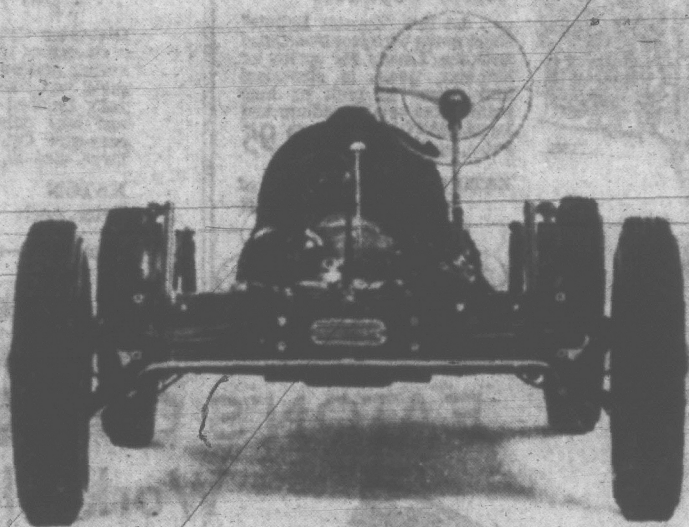
Two other accused were sentenced to death. All three men acquitted are still in detention.

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Now you can see for yourself where we make most of our changes. Way down deep. Every part you can see and every part you can't see has been changed again and again and again. As a matter of fact, there are only six parts left from the original VW.

But we never change the VW without a reason. And the only reason is to make it even better. When we do make a change, we try to make

the new part fit older models, too. So you'll find that many VW parts are interchangeable from one year to the next.

Which is why it's actually easier to get parts for a VW than for many domestic cars. And why VW service is as good as it is. The same principle holds good for the beetle shape.

We made the rear window bigger one year so you could see other people better.

And made the tail lights bigger so other people could see you better.

But nothing drastic. Any Volkswagen hood still fits any VW ever made. So does any fender.

And, in case you hadn't noticed, every VW still looks like every other VW.

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Issued by authority of the

HON. ALLAN J. MACEachern, MINISTER OF LABOUR, CANADA

Anti-Cigarette Drive Aimed At Teen-agers

By HAROLD MORRISON

WASHINGTON (CP) — A massive 10-year educational program to warn teen-agers against the dangers of smoking is being planned by the U.S. health department while the Federal Trade Commission prepares demands that cigarette manufacturers put health-hazard warning labels on cigarette packages.

These actions currently comprise the bulk of the federal attack against tobacco following the conclusions last month of the surgeon-general's advisory committee that cigarette smoking is a major cause of lung cancer and other critical diseases.

When the report was first published a number of legislators swiftly drafted a variety of bills aimed at curbing cigarette sales or digging deep into tobacco research. Most of these bills now are gathering dust. With the glare of publicity shifting to other issues, congressional concern over the smoking problem appears to have declined.

One bill that had wide support among tobacco-state legislators—to get the government to spend more money on how to make tobacco safer for smokers—was shot down in committee stage as public criticism mounted. Voluntary health and other agencies argued that more important than research was the need to discourage smoking, not to increase it.

Surgeon-General Luther Terry says that to the adult the question of stopping smoking is something "each must solve for himself." The educational drive will be aimed at the teen-ager before he gets the smoking habit.

Through school lectures, rallies, speeches and other means, federal officials, working with revolutionary heart, cancer and other organizations will urge youngsters to turn away from cigarettes.

Meanwhile, the Federal Trade Commission will open hearings March 16 as the first step before issuing orders that all cigarette packages must carry a warning that smoking is a health hazard and that in advertising suggestions that cigarette smoking may be good for the health must be eliminated.

Some opponents to the commission's proposals maintain this agency lacks jurisdiction in this field and that any orders may be tied up in the courts for years. However, this won't deter the commission which insists it has jurisdiction.

MAKERS TAKE ACTION

Aside from federal action, some cigarette manufacturers have made moves of their own to reduce advertising aimed at teen-agers and to throw more light on their product. One manufacturer has printed the percentage of tar and nicotine content on the package. Some others have reduced sponsorship of athletic events to do away with the suggestion that somehow smoking is tied to vigorous health.

With publication of the surgeon-general's committee report, cigarette sales tended to slip a bit as some national publications and a few broadcasting outlets either declined or reduced acceptance of cigarette advertising. Cigar and pipe tobacco sales tended to increase. Many wives are being urged by their husbands to reach for a small cigar after dinner rather than the usual cigarette.

Distribution of cigarettes is being discouraged in military and veterans' hospitals. A few institutions, such as banks, have instructed employees to stop smoking while on the job. Clinics to advise smokers how to give up cigarettes have sprung up across the country.

But despite all the shifts and changes in smoking habits, the \$7,900,000,000 tobacco industry appears fairly secure. It made 51,000,000,000 cigarettes last year, puffed by an estimated 70,000,000 Americans. It will take a mighty educational campaign to rock an industry of this size.

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HOT-CLEAN
CHEERFUL
LOW COST
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*3.75 BUYS 50

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RACING ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA
FIRST RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Wooten (P. F. Longden) 111
Sue's A. Cauton (J. Cook) 109
Rosen (P. F. Longden) 113
Pappa Silver (A. Valenzuela) 112
Adriano (D. Pierce) 119
Thats John (F. Costa) 112
Fast Pablo (D. Hall) 116
Tay Out (R. York) 116
One Cover (G. Tanguish) 108
Avoid Delay (P. F. Longden) 110
Any Road (R. Neves) 111
Harem Scarem (I. Valenzuela) 113
Cho Dock (P. F. Longden) 113
Can Bern (K. Church) 112

SECOND RACE — \$4,000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Civic Pride (J. Cook) 117
College Gene (J. Longden) 120
Jewellsmith (W. Hurns) 117
Scramblin' (A. Masse) 117
Clanville (P. F. Longden) 117
Mr. Drag (P. F. Longden) 117
Bug Top (J. Longden) 117
Montie (R. York) 117
April Sippers (D. Pierce) 117
Fun Two (K. Church) 117
Bee Admiral (D. Hall) 117
Jockey (D. Tanguish) 117
Ruby Ring (J. Longden) 115

THIRD RACE — \$4,000, maiden 2-year-olds and geldings, 3 furlongs.
Cloves Kid (J. St. Adams) 118
Ziontop (P. F. Longden) 118
William Wanslow (R. York) 118
Dusty Canyon (I. Valenzuela) 118
Primo Leo (D. Foss) 118
Glenview (M. Volter) 118
Parading King (T. Dymingues) 118
Left Lane (D. Hall) 118
Currahall (F. Costa) 118
Terry's Secret (A. Masse) 118
Cearo (J. Leonard) 118
Sips and Snails (R. Neves) 118
King's Paddy (D. Pierce) 118
Burd Limber (I. Valenzuela) 118
Fay's Lamp (D. Hall) 118
Flash Climber (D. Hall) 118
P. Foss (R. York) 118

FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, 3-year-old fillies, 6 furlongs.
Seven Circles (D. Hall) 115
Princess Little (P. F. Longden) 115
Lucy R. (D. Pierce) 115
Sweetest Story (K. Church) 115
Pulchro (J. Leonard) 115
Blue Hyacinth (J. Leonard) 115
Pulchro (J. Leonard) 115
Vivint Nurse (A. Valenzuela) 115
Pulchro (J. Leonard) 115
Karellish Mire (R. Neves) 115
Blazing Tower (A. Caceres) 115
Puka Lady (G. Tanguish) 115
Mink Is Nice (R. York) 115
Juanita Mia (R. Mendel) 115
H. Hesse (W. Hurns) 115
Miss Theodora (D. Hall) 115

FIFTH RACE — \$5,000, allowance, 3-year-old colts and geldings, 6 1/2 furlongs.
Skyrona (P. F. Longden) 117
Sue Holiday (J. Leonard) 117
Korntown (P. F. Longden) 117
Bwana Pacha (R. York) 117
Art of Giving (I. Valenzuela) 117
Gun Boat (D. Pierce) 117
American Idol (D. Hall) 117
Master (J. Longden) 117
Goswami (K. Church) 117
Hot (A. Valenzuela) 117
Shelton (P. F. Longden) 117

SIXTH RACE — \$5,500, allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 4 furlongs.
Jettin Home (D. Hall) 118
Algers (R. York) 118
Sweet (D. Hall) 118
How About Him (D. Hall) 118
Indian Flame (F. Costa) 118
Rich Pay (P. F. Longden) 118
Master Shot (J. Leonard) 118
Tamanaco II (J. Longden) 118
Indian Boy (J. Cook) 118
Pineapple II (P. F. Longden) 118
Brown Jay (K. Church) 118
And Behind (D. Hall) 118
Watch Word (R. Neves) 118
Tosca (G. Tanguish) 118
King Blenheim (I. Valenzuela) 118

SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles or less.
Dizmar (R. York) 113
On My Honor (P. F. Longden) 113
Gay Challenger (A. Masse) 113
Real Luck (R. Neves) 113
Mighty Mine (M. Volter) 113
Lee (A. Valenzuela) 113
Desert Chief III (P. F. Longden) 113
Vernano (G. Tanguish) 113
Bender's Ace (J. Longden) 113

EIGHTH RACE — \$6,000, classified allowance, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs.
Fate Fan (I. Valenzuela) 116
Tennessee (J. Cook) 116
Bold Invader (R. Mendel) 116
Ella Knott (P. F. Longden) 116
Niparoco (P. F. Longden) 116
Physician (D. Hall) 116
Oppo (J. Leonard) 116
Ruffin Red (K. Church) 116

NINTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
Centre Court (I. Valenzuela) 117
Mater (J. Longden) 117
Sneer (R. York) 117
Flazzer (R. Neves) 117
Bethouse (J. Cook) 117
Old Bailey (K. Church) 117
Pocah's Lark (D. Pierce) 117
Iron Bull (R. York) 117
St. Kevin (P. F. Longden) 117
Proves Value (A. Valenzuela) 117
Top Gun Ten (G. Tanguish) 117

SELECTIONS
1-Poco Pueblo Pappa Silver, Thats John
2-Strathnaver, Buzz Top, Montie
3-Dusty Canyon, Left Lane, Terry's Secret
4-Mink Is Nice, Flying Nurse, Pulchro
5-Gun Boat, Art of Giving, Goswami
6-Indian Flame, Master Shot, Jettin Home
7-Romnie's Ace, Gay Challenger II, A Real Luck
8-Oppo, Physician, Fate Fan
9-Bethouse, Pocah's Lark, Space Monkey
One best: GUN BOAT

RESULTS
SATURDAY
First Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, seven furlongs.
Promotion II (Brimson) \$5.40 \$5.50 \$5.50
Lucas (Masse) \$2.00 \$4.40
Munich (Hartack) \$6.00
Also ran: Graciosa Cavalier, Graciosa, Mr. Ragtime, Junior's Son, Any Old Part, Salvager, Night Final, Brannan, Prince, Time 1:12 1/2.

Second Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/8 miles.
Beastnik (Brimson) \$7.00 \$1.60 \$2.40
Vernano (Masse) \$3.80
Also ran: Free Mover (Hartack) \$3.30
Dr. Shoo-Me (Cook) \$3.30
Also ran: Admiral, Coozie's Coozie, Dragon Dust, Nevada Bern, Alderchar, Daniel, Long Top, Time 1:44 1/2. Disqualified for third.

Third Race — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds, 1 1/8 miles.
Adopted (Shornaker) \$6.50 \$4.40 \$5.20
Power of Destiny (I. Valenzuela) \$4.20 \$1.20
Also ran: Hilo, Fern, Sarah, Ford, Bunt, Vera's Mark, Fast Start, Vainilla, Whiting, Warrior, Chief, Camille, Lost Soul, Time 1:40 1/2.

Fourth Race — \$4,500, classified allowance, four-year-olds, about 6 1/2 furlongs, turf.
Solano (Hartack) \$5.40 \$4.60 \$5.00
Sky Gem (Brazza) \$5.20 \$2.40
Big Earl (Shornaker) \$2.50
Also ran: More Migration, Park Royal, Red Ger, Typhoon II, Time 1:14 2/5.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Clava (I. Valenzuela) \$5.50 \$4.40 \$5.00
Moolah Bull (York) \$4.40 \$4.40
Jolly Jester (Leonard) \$3.40
Also ran: Star Charger, J. Day II, Indian Diver, Native Chief, Top American, Needles Jay, Grande Bazaar, Snow Bound, Sound Result, Time 1:17.

Sixth Race — \$5,500, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Promise Keep (Shornaker) \$12.40 \$5.40 \$5.20
Of Bism (Hartack) \$5.20 \$5.20
B. Major (York) \$5.60
Also ran: Ashora, A-Indian, Flamed, Gold Feather, Bullies Bullish, Admiral, Hawk, Knight, Pioneer, You R.K., First Promoter, Time 1:30 2/5. A-Entry.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, added Santa Anita Derby, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles.
Hill Hite (Purce) \$4.50 \$5.20 \$5.40
Knighly Manner (Church) \$2.50 \$2.40
Will Rad (Hartack) \$2.50
Also ran: A-Rancho, A-Court, Charles, The Sovereign, Stargazer, Madras, Real Good Deal, Time 1:47 2/5. A-Entry.

Eighth Race — \$15,000, handicap, four-year-olds and up, about 1 1/4 miles, turf.
Cedar Key (Hartack) \$12.40 \$9.40 \$8.40
Ramblin' II (Neves) \$5.60
Also ran: Real Luck, Dusty Danion, Promotional II, High Trees, Archangel, Time 1:59 2/5.

Ninth Race — \$5,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles.
First Strike (Brazza) \$15.50 \$10.40 \$8.40
McCluskey (J. Leonard) \$12.40 \$9.40 \$8.40
Kappa (Hall) \$3.40
Also ran: A-Vine and Yang, A-Spot, Basso, Knighly, Kay's, P. F. Longden, Jay, Waterhouse, A-Entry, Time 1:50 2/5.

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Birkdale Grey Flannel Slacks

Finely finished grey flannel slacks are tailored to a slim, single reverse pleat and neat slash pockets—of imported Vates flannel, slacks have satin-facing pockets and waistband. Sizes 30 to 46.

EATON Price, pair **19.95**

Birkdale Blazers

Garnett's imported flannel styles these blazers to the ultimate in neat looks and long-lasting wear! Choose 2 or 3-button styles, with patch pockets and centre vent. In navy, sizes 36 to 46; regular, short and tall.

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EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



The prettiest spring nightwear

is **Vanity Fair**

Night lingerie is prettier than ever because it's styled with spring-in-mind! Flowers and soft pastels—crisp, fresh and colourful—accent these new arrivals at EATON'S to bring you the prettiest lingerie choice yet!

Dainty Flowers

... sprinkled on this quick-dry "Crinkle-sheen" fabric make this long gown so delightfully fresh to wear! Flattering neckline is highlighted by small floral prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON Price, each **4.95**

Scalloped Neckline

... the nicest thing to happen to short gowns! This one styled with pretty neckline. Comes in yellow and blue floral prints. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON Price, each **3.95**

Shift Style

... baby dolls, soften to pale pink or blue floral prints to give you cool, airy night fashions! Of "Airelle Bailliste" easy-care fabric. Sizes, small, medium and large.

EATON PRICE, pair **2.95**

Floral Bouquets

... dot this "Bonsor Batiste" short gown with lace sweetened neckline. Lovely for spring or summer, gown is sleeveless and comes in pink or blue print. Sizes small, medium and large.

EATON Price, each **2.95**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



Lacy Knit "ORLON"

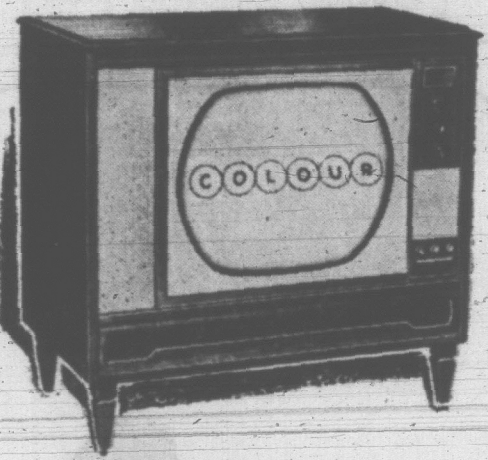
GLENEATON Cardigans

... put you in the limelight!

Gleneaton styled cardigans are so right for a change of mood and colour... their new spring shades include light blue, primrose pink, watercolour green and white. Beautifully finished with a looped stitch neckline and lacy panelled front, cardigans are of easy-care Orlon. Sizes small, medium and large, also 40, 42 and 44.

EATON Price, each **8.98** and **10.98**

EATON'S—Sportswear, Floor of Fashion, Phone 382-7141



VIKING

Television at Its Best!

Colour or Black-and-White

... this Italian provincial styled set offers you the finest in television enjoyment. Features include pre-set tuning, 27 tubes, 9 diode chassis, two 6"x4", one 4" speakers, 21" picture tube and 24,000 volts controlled picture power. Choose old fruitwood, distressed old fruitwood, Swedish walnut, mahogany, or walnut veneers with "Perma-Deep" finish. (Model CTCD-654).

EATON Price, each **950.00**



VIKING

19" Portable

Television viewing at your fingertips—in any room of the house—with this lightweight portable model! Styled in a metal cabinet with Vinyl plastic covering in ivory or walnut, set has "Interceptor II" de luxe transformer-operated chassis 4" speaker and dipole antenna connected for external aerial. About 22 1/2" wide, 10 1/2" diameter, 16" high. (Model TPF-628).

EATON Price, each **259.95**

EATON'S—Television, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building, Phone 382-7141



EATON'S Own **Commander** Work Clothing

For every working need... EATON'S has a wide selection of work clothes styled with rugged, hard-wearing use in mind. For the strongest and finest in work clothes—whether it's shirts, overalls or caps—look for the "Commander" label. It's your assurance of top quality and expert craftsmanship.

Buy on your EATON Account with NO DOWN PAYMENT

Shirt and Pants Set

In Matching Shades

Heavy duty set of "Sanforized" cotton twill comes in serviceable colours of silver-grey, tan, charcoal or spruce green. Shirt has 2 button-down flap pockets and pants feature reinforced pocketing and hip pocket flaps. Shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 18, pant sizes 30 to 46. EATON Price:

Shirt, **3.95** Pants, **4.95**

Pants and Jacket Sets

Of strongly woven cotton "Arma" cloth, jacket has double pleated back for extra room, zipper front and two button-down flap pockets. Pants feature dome fastener zipper closing, nylon reinforced seams, heavy pocketing and tunnel loops. Both in charcoal and olive shades. Jacket sizes 36 to 46; pant sizes 30 to 42. EATON Price:

Jacket, **6.95** Pants, **6.95**

Work Shirts

Fully cut with tails, shirts are of "Sanforized" cotton flannelette and come in a large selection of plaids. Two breast pockets. Sizes 15 to 18. EATON Price, each **2.95 to 3.95**

Blue Denim

Combination Overalls

Four front and two hip pockets make these overalls particularly handy for carpentry or plumbing work. Triple-stitched for sturdiness, denim is fully "Sanforized." Sizes 36 to 46, in short, regular or tall.

EATON Price, pair **7.95**

Express Stripe

Heavy Overalls

Big duty stitching on these bib-styled overalls with two-way zipper and elastic shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 46.

EATON Price, pair **5.95**

Cotton Sheen

Work Pants

9-oz. weight cloth makes these pants especially long wearing. Nylon reinforced seam stitching, heavy pocketing and dome fastener zipper closing. Charcoal, tan and spruce green shades in sizes 30 to 44.

EATON Price, pair **4.95**

Safety Hats

M.S.A.-approved aluminum construction hats come in regular or cap style. Adjustable headband.

EATON Price, each **5.95**

SPECIAL! WORK GLOVES AND SOCKS

Leather Gloves

Substandards of better quality work gloves by well-known manufacturer. Assorted styles in brown, black and grey. Broken sizes.

Special, pair **1.98** and **2.59**

Work Socks

Wool and nylon blend socks have high-spliced heel, reinforced for extra wear. Shrink resistant; size 11 only. Grey colour.

Special, pair **79c**

High Top Boots

Light, flexible boots with acid-resistant "Neoprene" welt. Oil-tanned leather upper is water resistant. Brown only.

Pair **12.95**

Leather Boots

Oil-tanned leather uppers on these water and oil-resistant boots with "Neoprene" sole. Leather insole and laces, 6" top.

Brown only, Pair **12.95**

Oil-Resistant Style

"Neoprene" sole boots are oil, water and acid resistant, with leather laces and insoles. Brown only.

Pair **16.95**

Oxford Style

Water, oil and acid-resistant oxfords have oil-tanned uppers. Leather insole and laces. Brown only.

Pair **8.95**

6" Top Boots

Acid and water resistant, with long-wearing sole. Steel shank, leather insoles and cork midsoles. Brown.

Pair **9.95**

Zebra Sole Boots

Acid-resistant "Neoprene" welt and long-wearing sole on these leather boots. 6" top, leather insole.

Pair **9.95**

EATON'S—Downstairs Budget Store, Phone 382-7141

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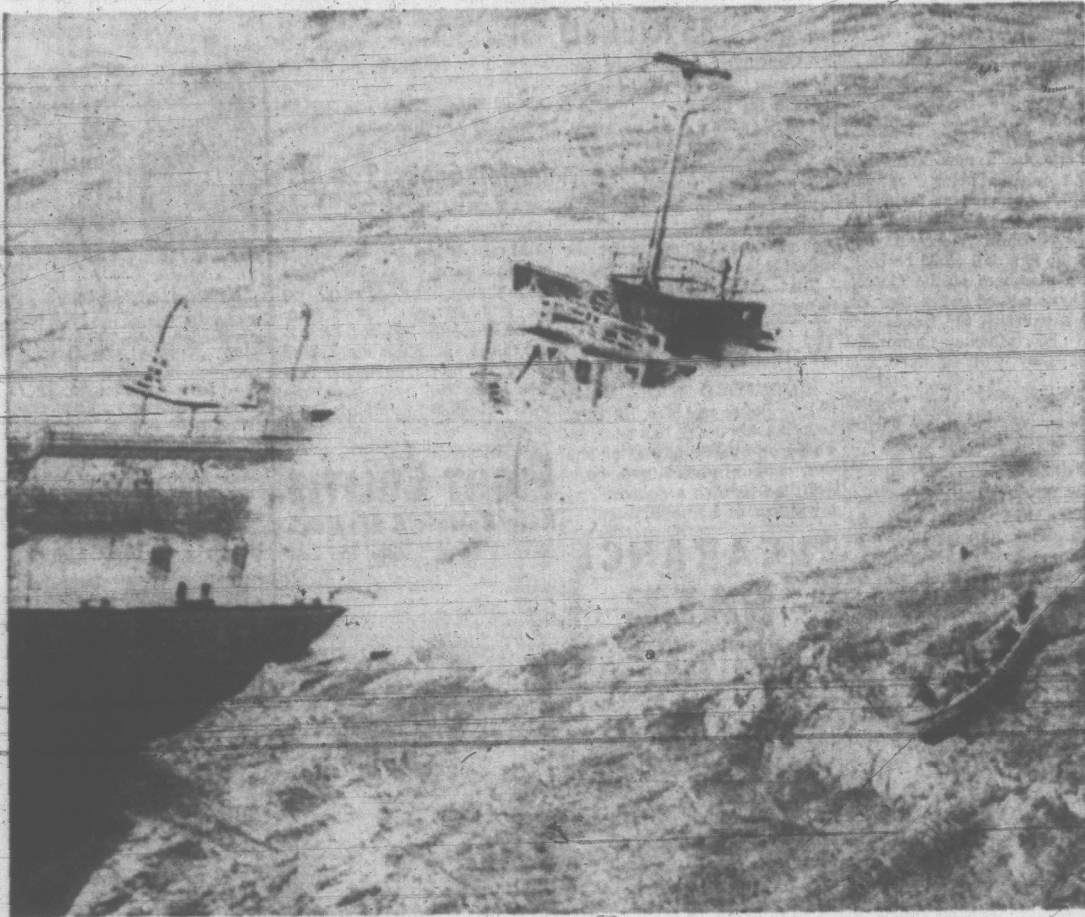
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WEEKEND, 14 CENTS

PEACE ARMY, MEDIATOR PROPOSED FOR CYPRUS

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Brazil and four other nations submitted a resolution to the United Nations Security Council today proposing an international peace force be sent to Cyprus for three months.

The proposal also called for appointment of a mediator to help achieve a settlement of differences between Greek and Turkish Cypriots.

RCN Rescues 35 Seamen As Freighter Breaks Apart



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphialos Sunday during wild Atlantic, storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was

taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

Atlantic Destroyer 'Heroic'

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty-five Greek seamen were pulled from the stormy North Atlantic Sunday by a combination of perseverance, skilful navigation and personal heroism.

Canadian Navy sailors dived overboard, hung from cargo nets and braved 10-foot waves in a small boat and life-rafts to save the crew of the Liberian tanker Amphialos which broke in two 220 miles southeast of here late Saturday.

Cdr. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, commander of the destroyer-escort Athabaskan manoeuvred his ship dangerously close to the drifting and almost up-ended stern-section of the tanker to take the men off.

Of the 36 men aboard the Amphialos, 35 were rescued by the Athabaskan but Nicolas Pantazelos, 69, died one hour after he was rescued. Markos Douratos, 19, disappeared early Sunday when the first attempt was made to launch lifeboats. He was presumed drowned.

STORM HIT SATURDAY
The 15,800-ton ship was en route to neighboring Dartmouth from the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean with a cargo of fuel oil when she ran into a vicious storm which lashed Nova Scotia Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday she broke in two just forward of the bridge.

Capt. Stamatis Polemis said "most of the crew were in the stern. Some were on the bridge, but all crew forward made it to the stern, before she broke."

He said there was not time to send a distress call. The vessel's stern rose high in the air, threatening to pitch the crew into 20-foot waves.

They clung to rails around the stern. Eighteen, including the captain, spent the next 17 hours hanging on to the rails. Their hands were numb—they knew no distress call had been sent and were keeping a desperate lookout for help.

Just after dawn Sunday they launched two lifeboats. Eight men got clear of the ship in one, nine in the other.

Shortly before noon Sunday they looked up and saw an RCAF Argus aircraft. They began waving frantically.

Flt. Lt. Larry Fiesen of Yorkton, Sask., captain of the aircraft, immediately radioed the Athabaskan, on exercises about 10 miles away.

LOOKOUT SPOTS SHIP
Cdr. Hinton said church service aboard the ship had just ended when the message was received. Almost simultaneously a lookout spotted "a ship with a strange silhouette."

A few minutes later the men Continued on Page 2



HERO of Sunday rescue of 36 seamen from storm-shattered tanker Amphialos 220 miles off Halifax was HMCS Athabaskan diver Donald Patterson, Halifax. Patterson dived into 20-foot waves to swim to rescue of

Greek seaman who jumped into icy, oil-covered water. Patterson and Greek (arrow) are shown alongside Athabaskan as sailors prepare to haul them aboard. (CP Wirephoto)

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the remote scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow-storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 10,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playland around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash — the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area — was just south of Genoa Peak.

IT COPTERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity, vanished suddenly around noon Sunday. Veteran pilot Henry Norris, 43, had just radioed he was starting his approach down 23-mile-long Lake Tahoe to the airport here.

It was the first mishap in the two-year-old Paradise Airlines operation.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane may have plunged into the lake, which is 6,200 feet high. Norris possibly turned and crashed into the mountains.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it is sending three investigators to the scene.

Fifteen other pleasure seekers who had purchased \$15.75 tickets for the 150 mile flight from San Jose were unable to get seats on the plane.

Tim Wilson and Dean Meeks consider themselves the lucky.

Continued on Page 2

Altimeter Out In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP) — British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 83 persons who were on board.

The investigators worked among the wreckage with the rescue crews in hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while manoeuvring to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

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FISHING FOR RIGHTS, BRANDO NETS ARREST

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Actor Marlon Brando was arrested on the banks of the Puyallup River here today for illegally fishing from an Indian canoe.

A San Francisco Episcopalian minister, Rev. John Yaryan, was arrested with Brando after they cast a net into the stream from the Indian canoe and caught two steelhead trout.

They joined state and national Indian leaders in the "fish-in" on the western Washington river to dramatize the Indians' claim to century-old treaty rights to fish the river.

About 200 Indians and curious spectators watched the arrest made by game agents.

Charges later were dropped.

ESCAPE PROBED

Colquitz Quiz In House Today

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today promised to answer questions in the legislature about conditions at Colquitz jail.

But he refused to allow a press tour.

"There are no newspaper tours of prison facilities," he said.

"I don't think they serve any useful purpose. It is rather a good rule and we intend to stick to it."

INQUIRY SET

Mr. Bonner said director of corrections S. Roxborough Smith is conducting an inquiry into the escape of two prisoners Friday and the charges made by one of them, 27-year-old Frank Carlow, that conditions at Colquitz are unbearable.

Mr. Smith said that Carlow's charges of maltreatment of prisoners by guards was "utter nonsense." He said Carlow was "obviously disturbed" and was trying to win public sympathy.

Carlow alleged some guards treated prisoners badly and told about an inmate who went on hunger-strike for four days after being placed in a stair-jacket.

Mr. Smith said such punishment would have to be approved by his office if it continued more than 24 hours.

He said he is sure the prison staff did not act cruelly towards prisoners.

Mr. Smith said Carlow may only have had a half-hour of exercise a week in the open.

Continued on Page 2

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HINTON

... led rescue



SILHOUETTE of Amphialos' stern, their prison for 17 hours, looms high behind boatload of Greek seamen

pulling through heavy seas to safety aboard HMCS Athabaskan. (CP Wirephoto)

CAPTAIN OF TANKER:

Ship Split ... Sparks Flew 'It Seemed Like the End'

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP) — Capt. Stamatis Polemis sat in a tailor's shop in a borrowed shirt, pants and shoes today and told how the Liberian tanker Amphialos broke up in the Atlantic Saturday.

"No one had any warning of what was to happen," he said. "Suddenly, the Amphialos was in two pieces."

Capt. Polemis, 53, sat waiting for a new pair of trousers to be fitted. As he talked he sipped a glass of Cognac.

"The bow of the ship, just in front of the bridge, separated from the stern. Sparks flew, and I thought this was the end of everything."

CARRYING FUEL OIL

The 15,800-ton tanker was bringing fuel oil here from Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The vessel was 220 miles off Halifax in the midst of crashing waves and a Nova Scotia blizzard when she split apart.

"As soon as the bow broke away, the bridge dipped into the sea. There was doubt that we could make it to the stern. But there was hope to survive as long as we were afloat."

"There was no hope to stay

amidships as the deck was right down in the water, and oil had flooded the midships compartments."

"The first concern was the crew. Next was to get them rescued. But the radio was useless."

"Oil had poured into the radio shack, power was cut off and the antenna snapped."

"We tried moving the emergency set to one of the two remaining lifeboats, but a wave swept against the ship and the emergency radio was lost."

"Now we had no way of communicating and we were afraid to use flares because of the possibility of fire. This is always a fear on a tanker."

Capt. Polemis said: "I gave the crew lots of encouragement."

Continued on Page 24

Rescue an Old Habit For Athabaskan

Sunday's dramatic North Atlantic action is only one of a number of rescues credited to HMCS Athabaskan.

The Tribal-class destroyer-escort, launched at Halifax in 1946, rescued a total of four U.S. airmen in 1953 while on a tour of duty in Korean waters.

Athabaskan was based at Esquimalt for nine years and was one of the first three ships to cross the Pacific under the United Nations flag to Korea.

It was the only Canadian ship to complete three tours of duty there, spending 273 days in the battle area.

It participated in inshore bombardments at Inchon and the invasion and evacuation of 8,000 American troops and Korean civilians from Chinnampo in December, 1950.

In 1958 the 377-foot vessel rescued a Los Angeles yachtsman who was adrift for 13 days 180 miles north-west of San Francisco.

Threatening Calls Received by Bi and Bi Probers

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

The co-chairmen of Canada's royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism said today they had received threatening

in anonymous phone calls.

Co-chairmen A. Davidson Dunton and Andre Laurendeau told a press conference in the Empress Hotel they had received threatening

phone calls from both

French and English-speaking extremists.

"When asked how many phone calls they had received, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not many—but I must emphasize they came from both sides, and nothing happened as a result."

He did not say where he was when threatened. Mr. Dunton said one of the anonymous callers, a male, referred to him as "a traitor to Canada."

Mr. Laurendeau, who is editor of the Montreal newspaper Le Devoir, told of receiving "more than one call" threatening physical violence unless he took a particular course in commission hearings.

"But I did not take them seriously," he added with a grin.

LUNCH WITH PREMIER

The co-chairmen arrived here today on a fact-finding tour of Canada and were invited to lunch with Premier Bennett at the Union Club at noon.

They said they would ask him for co-operation in their attempts to determine the extent to which French and other languages are being taught in B.C. schools.

"We have made the same approach to eight other provincial premiers," Mr. Dunton said, "and they have all been most co-operative."

Asked if they had found Premier Bennett "unsympathetic" to their cause, Mr. Dunton replied:

"Not at all—he asked us to lunch."

Both commissioners denied that the premier had been "slow" in answering letters. They smiled but made no comment on his reported statement that Chinese should be the second language of British Columbia, because it has more Chinese than French-Canadians.

25 B.C. BRIEFS
Mr. Dunton said they had received between 20 and 25 briefs from B.C., including educational, business, cultural, social and ethnic groups.

"We have also had a number of letters from individuals in this province. We welcome all communications. Our mission on this present tour is not to pass opinions but to get all the information we can."

On the basis of this information, the commission will hold informal public hearings across Canada starting this month or next.

"Where we begin these hearings will possibly depend on where the most interest is shown," Mr. Dunton said. "But they will likely begin in eastern Canada where there is more density of population."

Mr. Laurendeau said, when they were appointed co-chairmen of the commission on July 13 last, it seemed likely the inquiry would last about one and a half years.

Mr. Dunton said it appears that about 13 per cent of French-speaking Canadians believe in separatism, while about 46 per cent favor a "rejuvenated confederation."

He added that the theft of arms from Quebec armories in recent weeks has appalled French-speaking Canadians as much as English-speaking Canadians.

"There is an unfortunate tendency for newspapers to give more emphasis to terrorism than to the points of agreement which exist between our peoples," Mr. Laurendeau said. "As a newspaper man, I understand that; but it is not helpful to our cause as a commission."

"ALL CANADIANS"
"We are seeking the views of all Canadians on this problem."

Mr. Dunton said the main purpose of the commission is to inquire into the existing state of bilingualism and biculturalism in Canada.

"We shall also take into account the contribution made by the other ethnic groups to the cultural enrichment of Canada."

Both co-chairmen speak English and French fluently.

Mr. Dunton, 51, who is president of Carleton University, Ottawa, said he was offered the co-chairmanship in an unexpected phone call from Prime Minister Lester Pearson. He accepted after consulting with university governors.

As head of the CBC for 13 years, he directed the introduction of TV broadcasting and was in daily contact with the applications of bilingualism and biculturalism.

Mr. Laurendeau, also 51, won the 1956 National Newspaper Award for editorial writing and is a well-known radio commentator.

The co-chairmen will meet Newfoundland Premier Joseph Smallwood next Monday.

Both co-chairmen speak

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MARCH 2, 1964—PAGE 13

Arthur Mayse

On the eve of St. David's Day, with a large golden daffodil pinned to my lapel, I rose with 160 other banquetters to go through the motions of singing O Canada.

No one, of course, ever actually sings our national anthem. The extrovert may move his lips and even venture a word or two between clenched teeth. But us ordinary patriots just hum, drone, or stand at close-mouthed attention.

Something was wrong with this crowd, though. My table neighbors were breaking the union—singing the anthem loud, free and tunelessly.

So was my wife, upon whom a woman in a red cape and black witch's hat with the tip cut off had pinned a corsage of Saanich daffodils.

"O Canada," they sang, "ein mahn'ung stellig schied."

"Gwlad af hawelon pur fel Cymru iad..."

Cymru: that's Wales. The singers were the segment of Vancouver Island's estimated 4,500 Welsh Canadians who attended Victoria Cymrodorion Society's annual St. David's Day feast on Saturday night, each wearing the flower which rivals the leek as Wales' national emblem.

Being mostly Irish, and only slightly Welsh by marriage, I had no real right to be among them. But they took my presence in stride.

"A lot of Irish came to Wales at one time or another," a Cambrian assured me over the excellent cream of leek soup. He added comfortably, "They are all good Welshmen now."

Cymrodorion Society president Victor Williams, tried to explain his people's affinity for song.

"Perhaps it is something in the Welsh climate," he mused. "A quality in the air? Anyway, tenors spring up all over Wales like so many mushrooms. True tenors... tenors who sing, not just stand up and bellow."

Mr. Williams then went off to conduct us in community singing, a pursuit which the average audience approaches very much as it does O Canada.

But not these men and

women whose hearts remain green valleys where singers grow like mushrooms! Well-thumbed hymnbooks appeared. They were printed in Welsh, with grudging English translation below.

Mr. Williams announced a hymn number. Then he nodded to the pianist, scowled down upon the assembly and waved an imperious hand.

Effortlessly, people began to sing. The voices sorted themselves out. Sopranos met and blended. Tenor partners bloomed in consort. They gathered and lifted and strengthened, till the hymn rolled in a wave of disciplined and lovely sound.

I slipped out of the room curious to hear what the performance sounded like at a little distance. Several guests and a couple of hotel employees were listening near the door. What we heard might well have been a concert by a chosen and trained choir.

Victoria's Welsh folk—who come together only on their patron saint's day or near it—were singing this particular song with no accompaniment whatever.

Back inside, the woman in the tall hat and Sunday-go-to-meeting red cape apologized for the lack of soloists.

"They all insist they can't sing," she explained, "or they'll say, 'I only sing with the crowd!'"

Near by, a big man broke in on the hymning.

"You are too fast for any sense!" he challenged, then lapsed into four silence.

He frowned, he fidgeted. But he couldn't stay quiet for long—not while other Welshmen were revelling in melody. Presently he tipped his head back and contributed a bass golden as any daffodil.

The lady in the tall black hat and scarlet cape leaned over between songs.

"The trouble is never to start them singing," she said. "It's to get them stopped. They'd stay here and sing all night!"



Public School System To Be Scrutinized

The public school system will be discussed at special lectures and seminars in the University of Victoria faculty of education during the next 30 days.

The program will draw attention to the needs of schools, their programs now and what might be expected in future.

Miss Ulah Jacobson, superintendent of primary schools in Victoria, speaks to teacher trainees this week.

A week from Tuesday is B.C. school trustees day, in which prospective teachers are lined up for local school districts and trustees have a chance to meet teachers on a seminar level.

Next day will be B.C. Teachers' Federation day. Trainees taking their professional year will hear BCTF executive members and take part in seminars with local teachers.

Former Victoria principal Bernard C. Gillie will speak March 17 on education in the Northwest Territories.

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Paul Building Interests School Board

Three Structures To Go On Block

First sale of a University of Victoria Lansdowne campus building could be to the Greater Victoria School Board for an administration centre replacing Craigdarroch Castle.

School board interest in the E. B. Paul building, opened in 1961 as a combined lecture-office wing, was confirmed by a university source today.

It is one of three buildings on Lansdowne campus the university has up for sale in order to consolidate into a single campus at Gordon Head, site of new development since 1962.

OVER \$1 MILLION
Replacement cost of the Lansdowne facilities has been estimated at more than \$1,000,000.

Although university policy has long been aimed at vacating Lansdowne campus, the decision to do so has speeded up with acquisition of additional acreage north of Cedar Hill Cross Road.

A spokesman said a number of potential buyers were interested in the Lansdowne buildings.

But they are limited in potential because of their nature to some community service or institutional use, he pointed out.

MUNICIPAL HALL
University development board chairman H. B. Elworthy said Saanich municipality is interested in the Young building—oldest of the three—as a municipal hall. Council will discuss the prospect tonight.

A price of \$150,000, including the 6.7 acres of landscaped grounds, has been mentioned. But whether Saanich would abandon long-range plans for new hall construction on its Swan Lake site is doubted by some.

Ratepayers have granted approval to spend up to \$785,000 on a new hall, and steps have been taken to prepare the site and borrow money.

The development board is trying to decide whether sale of land by the building or by parcel would be the best method. It is desirable to sell the Young building with the nearby Ewing building.

Mr. Elworthy said the board is looking for someone who would preserve the Young building, a "wonderful piece of architecture."

57 ACRES
He points out the building would cost something to renovate.

The university has a total of 57 acres at Lansdowne, some 35 of it undeveloped which would be suitable for subdivision.

Roman Catholic Bishop of Victoria Romo De Roo said the church is interested in any plans the university may have for selling the Young building, although there are no specific uses in mind.

Child Rescued, Hero Vanishes



STEWART RAWLINGS ... better today

'Can't Find Him To Say Thank You'

A teen-ager pulled a drowning four-year-old from the sea near the B.C. Pilotage Wharf on Sunday afternoon, then left before the boy's mother could thank him.

Stewart Rawlings, 4, of 344 Niagara, was given inhalator treatment at the wharf by a city fire department crew, then taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

"He's in much better condition today," Mrs. Rawlings told the Times this morning.

"But he wouldn't have been here today if it wasn't for that fellow who pulled him out of the water."

Stewart is still in an oxygen tent in the hospital today, fighting off the shock to his system from the cold water.

The youngster apparently strayed the two and a half blocks from his home to the wharf.

His mother said he was missing about two hours, and she went out looking for him.

He fell into the water about 2 p.m., and was pulled out by a youth described by pilotage personnel as "about 15 or 16, if that."

Staff at the pilotage called the fire department, and put the dripping teen-ager where he could dry off.

By the time they got around

to checking him again, he was gone.

"We can't find out he is," said Mrs. Rawlings today.

"But we'd like to have a chance to thank him. He saved Stewart's life."

Doctors at the hospital who treated the youngster praised the quick work of the fire department inhalator crew under deputy chief Jim Robertson.

Stewart was taken to hospital by city police.

Victoria Boy Critical After Crash

A Victoria youth is still in critical condition today after a car accident Saturday afternoon at Maplewood and Tattersall.

Larry Williams, 17, of 2912 Quadra, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with head, back and internal injuries.

He and the driver, Kenneth Walker, 440 Dupplin, were thrown clear of the car as it sheared off a power pole, bounced off an oak tree and took out 40 feet of fence.

Walker is in good condition in Royal Jubilee with head and face lacerations.

Saanich police said the driver apparently lost control of the car as it headed south around a bend near Tattersall.

It crossed to the wrong side of the road, struck the pole, tree and fence, and eventually stopped in a yard at 3343 Maplewood.

The car was a write-off, said police.

A neighbor said it was the third accident there in a year, and the same fence had been knocked down each time.

CARS WILL TRAVEL 'ROUTE OF THE HAIDAS'

Bustling North End of Island Vast New Recreational Area

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A vast new recreational area with a tremendous industrial and commercial potential will be within reach of Victorians when the "route of the Haidas" to northern Vancouver Island is opened in July.

The 400-mile route linking Victoria to Port Hardy, the island's northern terminus, will open a new empire—sometimes called "the land of the frog," an Indian symbol for nature's bounty.

This was evident to a party of M.L.A.s and newspaper men who visited the area over the weekend, preliminary to the

completion of 3½ miles of road needed to connect Campbell River to Port Hardy.

It will also see Vancouver Island connected with Prince Rupert and Alaska by road and ferry—along a route followed by the Queen Charlotte Islands Haida warriors of old.

The B.C. ferry service to Prince Rupert will first operate from Kelsey Bay—a temporary terminus. The service is scheduled to start in 1965.

By 1970, the ferry terminus will be moved to Port Hardy.

This will mean Victorians will be able to drive to northern Vancouver Island, board a ferry for Prince Rupert and continue to Alaska or visit the scenic Skeena Valley.

MANY COMMUNITIES
The group that visited the north end over the weekend included Comox M.L.A. Dan Campbell, Speaker of the House William Murray of Prince Rupert, Dudley Little, Skeena M.L.A., and Cyril Sheldoff, Omineca M.L.A.

The area visited takes in such communities as Port McNeill, Port Alice, Port Rupert, Holberg, Coal Harbor and Quatsino—with a population totalling more than 8,000, mostly dependent on logging, fishing and mining.

The total annual payroll, from all sources, is close to \$16,000,000. Fifty per cent of this is attributed directly to logging operations.

The visitors were impressed

mostly by the country's vast stands of cedar, lakes and rivers teeming with fish and the expansion and development going on at Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

TWO NEW HOTELS
At Port McNeill and Port Hardy two new hotels to cost more than \$150,000 are scheduled to be constructed this spring.

Port Hardy also is planning to build a \$150,000 centennial recreation centre.

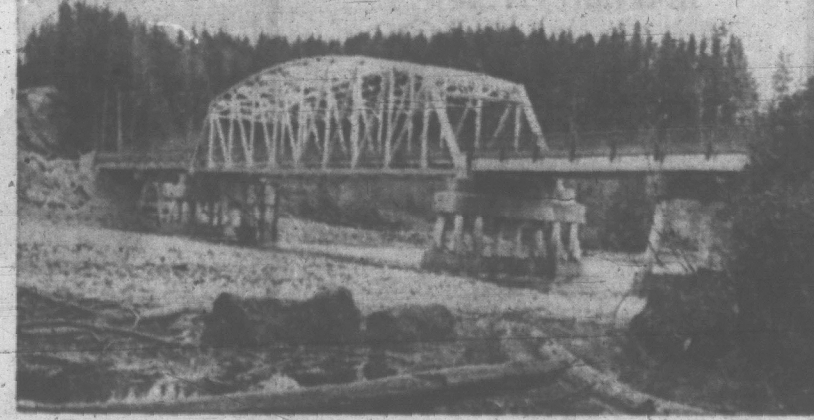
"We expect this area to expand steadily," said Bob Hallgren, general superintendent of Rayonier, one of the major logging companies in the area.

"Apart from logging, copper and silver mining is a growing industry."

The party was shown the 640-foot, \$1,000,000 bridge over the Nimpkish River—the longest bridge on Vancouver Island—which visitors will cross on their way to Port McNeill.

They also toured Fort Rupert, once the site of a Hudson fort and now a Kwakiutl Indian village. This was the birthplace of Chief Mungo Martin, famous totem pole carver.

Later in the evening, the Kwakiutl Indians staged a spectacular performance of some of their old dances at Port Hardy. Close to 500 residents attended the show which featured 16 dancers and 10 chanters.



Nimpkish River Bridge is longest on Island.

TOPICS of the DAY

A thief has returned \$2,000 worth of oil stocks to the Victoria man from whom they were stolen last year.

M. J. O'Brien, 1016 Victoria, told city police the 23 oil royalty certificates were mailed to him from Vancouver.

They were stolen from Mr. O'Brien's office here.

Cigarettes and cigars intended for hospitalized veterans were stolen Sunday from a parked car.

Mrs. Ian McAllister, 1261 McKenzie, told city police the tobacco worth about \$15 and her black bag were taken from her car about 1:45 after she parked it outside Glenwarren Rest Home.

The tobacco was the property of the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, she said.

Ask The Times

Q. What is the rate of failures in parolee convicts? P.G. A. In 1962, of the 1,868 paroles granted 216 were revoked. To date, since the National Parole Board was formed four years ago, the average rate of violation has been about 10 per cent.

Q. Where could I get the address of the Western Hockey World, a newspaper from Seattle? C.F.A.

A. Write to Western Hockey League president Al Leader, 401 Grosvenor House, 500 Wall Street, Seattle 1, Wash.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve, on columns or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times," Editor, Questions and Answers, 1100-1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 1167, 1168, 1169, 1170, 1171, 1172, 1173, 1174, 1175, 1176, 1177, 1178, 1179, 1180, 1181, 1182, 1183, 1184, 1185, 1186, 1187, 1188, 1189, 1190, 1191, 1192, 1193, 1194, 1195, 1196, 1197, 1198, 1199, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 1204, 1205, 1206, 1207, 1208, 1209, 1210, 1211, 1212, 1213, 1214, 1215, 1216, 1217, 1218, 1219, 1220, 1221, 1222, 1223, 1224, 1225, 1226, 1227, 1228, 1229, 1230, 1231, 1232, 1233, 1234, 1235, 1236, 1237, 1238, 1239, 1240, 1241, 1242, 1243, 1244, 1245, 1246, 1247, 1248, 1249, 1250, 1251, 1252, 1253, 1254, 1255, 1256, 1257, 1258, 1259, 1260, 1261, 1262, 1263, 1264, 1265, 1266, 1267, 1268, 1269, 1270, 1271, 1272, 1273, 1274, 1275, 1276, 1277, 1278, 1279, 1280, 1281, 1282, 1283, 1284, 1285, 1286, 1287, 1288, 1289, 1290, 1291, 1292, 1293, 1294, 1295, 1296, 1297, 1298, 1299, 1300, 1301, 1302, 1303, 1304, 1305, 1306, 1307, 1308, 1309, 1310, 1311, 1312, 1313, 1314, 1315, 1316, 1317, 1318, 1319, 1320, 1321, 1322, 1323, 1324, 1325, 1326, 1327, 1328, 1329, 1330, 1331, 1332, 1333, 1334, 1335, 1336, 1337, 1338, 1339, 1340, 1341, 1342, 1343, 1344, 1345, 1346, 1347, 1348, 1349, 1350, 1351, 1352, 1353, 1354, 1355, 1356, 1357, 1358, 1359, 1360, 1361, 1362, 1363, 1364, 1365, 1366, 1367, 1368, 1369, 1370, 1371, 1372, 1373, 1374, 1375, 1376, 1377, 1378, 1379, 1380, 1381, 1382, 1383, 1384, 1385, 1386, 1387, 1388, 1389, 1390, 1391, 1392, 1393, 1394, 1395, 1396, 1397, 1398, 1399, 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, 1404, 1405, 1406, 1407, 1408, 1409, 1410, 1411, 1412, 1413, 1414, 1415, 1416, 1417, 1418, 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1428, 1429, 1430, 1431, 1432, 1433, 1434, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1438, 1439, 1440, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1445, 1446, 1447, 1448, 1449, 1450, 1451, 1452, 1453, 1454, 1455, 1456, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1462, 1463, 1464, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1472, 1473, 1474, 1475, 1476, 1477, 1478, 1479, 1480, 1481, 1482, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1486, 1487, 1488, 1489, 149

WEATHER:
Rain,
Partial Clearing

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DRAMATIC RESCUE BY RCN

FINAL ★ ★ ★ ★
BULLETINS

Second Division To Be in F.A. Final

LONDON (UPI)—Preston today drew Swansea in a semifinal of the English Football Association Cup, assuring the presence of a second division league team in the final at Wembley for the first time since 1949.

In the other semifinal, the winner of Wednesday's replay between second division Sunderland and first division Manchester United will take on first division West Ham United.

NFL Rejects Friday Night TV Games

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Pete Rozelle said today no National Football League games will be televised on Friday nights during the 1964 season.

Rozelle's statement came in the wake of speculation that the NFL did plan to televise games on five Friday nights next fall. The speculation brought widespread protests from high school and college quarters.

Winger Disqualified in Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bo Winger, defending champion in the \$50,000 New Orleans Open golf tournament, was disqualified today for reporting five minutes late to the starting tee.

Winger, whose score of 220 for 54 holes was 12 strokes off the pace, said he was delayed by conflicting reports over the starting time. The tournament was delayed about two hours by a rain storm.

PLANE CRASH

85 Killed
In Sierras

TAHOE VALLEY, Calif. (AP)—Air searchers found the wreckage today of a four-engine airliner where it crashed into a Sierra peak, east of Lake Tahoe, killing all 85 persons aboard.

A doctor, taken by helicopter to the wreckage scene at the 8,800-foot level of a snowy mountain, confirmed there were no survivors.

The Paradise Airlines Constellation vanished in a snow storm Sunday while carrying 81 passengers to Nevada's casinos and ski resorts on a flight from San Jose, Calif.

The wreckage was found 200 feet below the top of a rugged peak towering among those which rise up to 12,000 feet or more in the ski and gambling playground around Lake Tahoe.

The scene of the crash—the first of a commercial airliner in the resort area—was just south of Genoa Peak.

17 COPTERS SEARCH

The spotting helicopter was one of 17 which flew out over the rugged wilderness scene near the site of the 1960 Squaw Valley Winter Olympics.

The plane, loaded to capacity, vanished suddenly around noon Sunday. Veteran pilot Henry Norris, 43, had just radioed he was starting his approach down 23-mile-long Lake Tahoe to the airport here.

It was the first mishap in the two-year-old Paradise Airlines operation.

The four-engine, propeller-driven plane may have plunged into the lake, which is 6,200 feet high. Norris possibly turned and crashed into the mountains.

In Washington, the Civil Aeronautics Board said it is sending three investigators to the scene.

Fifteen other pleasure seekers who had purchased \$15.75 tickets for the 150 mile flight from San Jose were unable to get seats on the plane.

Tim Wilson and Dean Moska consider themselves the lucky ones.

Continued on Page 2

Altimeter Faulty
In Alps Crash?

INNSBRUCK (AP)—British and Austrian investigators were reported today to have found part of a battered instrument panel in the wreckage of a British airliner which crashed in the Austrian Alps. Rescue workers began removing the bodies of the 83 persons who were on board.

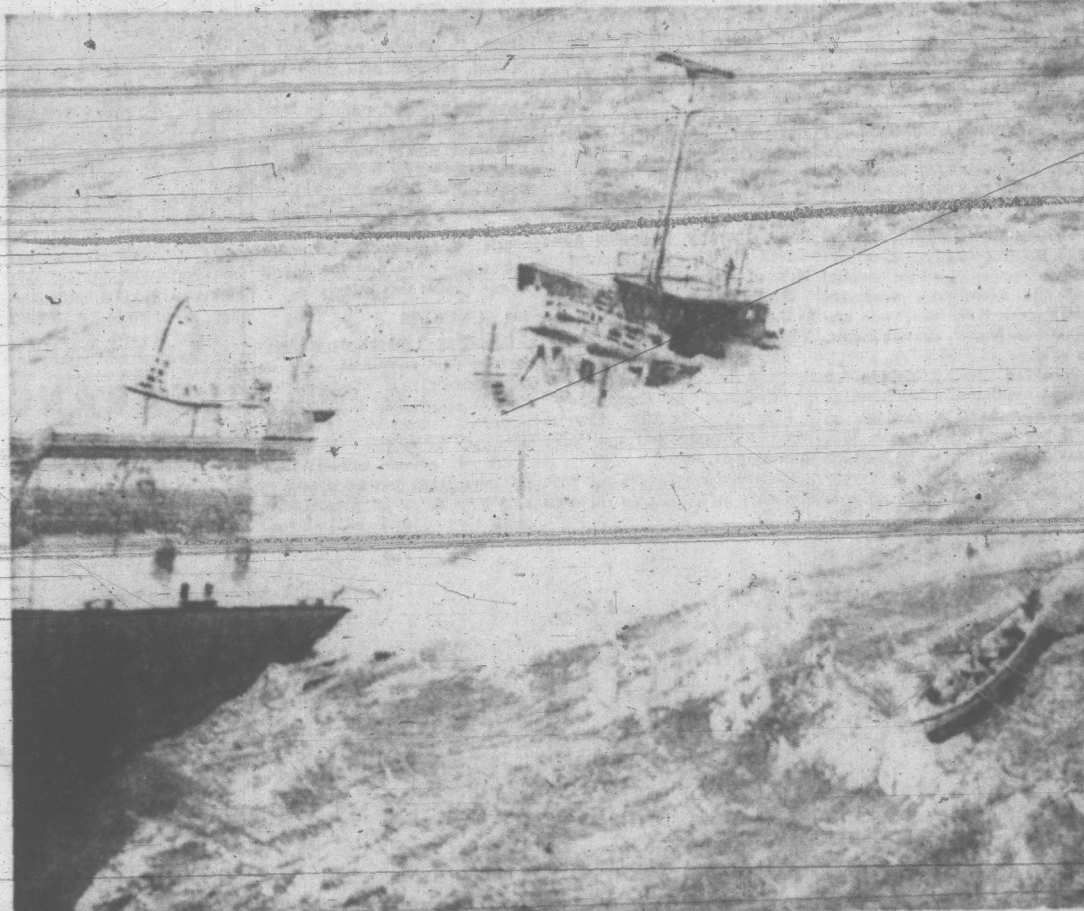
The investigators worked among the wreckage in hope of finding some clue to the cause of the crash during a heavy Alpine fog Saturday. Austrian officials have expressed belief the plane's altimeter was defective.

Austrian officials said the four-engine Bristol Britannia of Britain's Eagle Airways hit Mount Glungezer while manoeuvring to land at this winter resort where the 1964 Winter Olympics were held last month.

BRANDO OFF THE HOOK
OVER FISHING CHARGE

TACOMA, Wash. (UPI)—Charges of illegal fishing against screen actor Marlon Brando and Rev. John J. Yaryan, canon precentor of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco, were dropped today by Pierce County prosecutor John G. McCutcheon.

There was no immediate explanation of the action. Brando and Yaryan were arrested this morning when they caught two steelhead in the Puyallup River during a demonstration by Indians protesting alleged violation of treaty rights.



LIFEBOAT PULLS AWAY from sinking stern section of tanker Amphialos Sunday during wild Atlantic storm 220 miles off Halifax. Picture was

taken from RCAF aircraft. RCN destroyer Athabaskan rescued all but two of 36-man crew. (CP Wirephoto)

Shipyard Talks
Resume

Shipyard union-management representatives returned to the negotiating table at 2:15 p.m. today after three hours of talks this morning.

The talks were called to hear reaction of the strike-bound "big three" shipping companies to an offer made last week by the 22 unions.

Spokesman William Stewart, of the International Association of Machinists in Vancouver, said at 1 p.m. that mediator Reg Clements, chief conciliation officer, "wants us to keep talking."

GOOD ATMOSPHERE

He said nothing had been achieved at this morning's meeting, but the atmosphere was good.

The offer under discussion is for a two-year contract providing 30-cents in wage increases, three weeks' vacation after 10 years, and a welfare scheme, to be set up immediately on signing the agreement, with \$2,500 death benefits and \$40 per week sickness benefits. It was first made before a conciliation board proposed a three-year contract with 28 cents wage increases plus fringes.

The four-week old strike affects 2,000 men at Yarrow, VMD and Burrard Dry Dock.

Continued on Page 2

B.C. SHADES
ALTA. CURLERS

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP)—British Columbia, scoring in the last five ends, shaded favored Alberta 9-8 today in a first-round game at the Canadian curling championship.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales: Base Metals 1,000 at 23, Peace River 2,000 at 35, Trans. Can Pipe 200 at \$34.75, Dolly Varden 2,000 at 74, New Hamill 500 at 12½, Battle Mines 1,000 at 64, Wingdam 500 at 47, Granduc 300 at \$4.95, Western Mines 908 at \$5.90, Merit Oil 4,000 at 55.

Dynamite in Flags

QUEBEC (CP)—Eight sticks of unexploded dynamite wrapped in two Union Jacks were found today at the foot of a flagpole on the Plains of Abraham. One of the flags had been taken from the pole.

35 Men Saved
In Ship Loss

By ED WALTERS

HALIFAX (CP)—Thirty-five Greek seamen were pulled from the stormy North Atlantic Sunday by a combination of perseverance, skilful navigation and personal heroism.

Canadian Navy sailors dived overboard, hung from cargo nets and braved 10-foot waves in a small boat and life-rafts to save the crew of the Liberian tanker Amphialos which broke in two 220 miles southeast of here late Saturday.

Cmdr. Peter R. Hinton of Victoria and Halifax, commander of the destroyer-escort Athabaskan manoeuvred his ship dangerously close to the drifting and almost up-ended stern-section of the tanker to take the men off.

Of the 36 men aboard the Amphialos, 35 were rescued by the Athabaskan but Nicolaos Panazelos, 69, died one hour after he was rescued. Markos Doumatos, 19, disappeared early Sunday when the first attempt was made to launch lifeboats. He was presumed drowned.

STORM HIT SATURDAY

The 15,800-ton ship was en route to neighboring Dartmouth from the Dutch island of Aruba in the Caribbean with a cargo of fuel oil when she ran into a vicious storm which lashed Nova Scotia Saturday.

At 6 p.m. Saturday she broke in two just forward of the bridge.

Capt. Stamatis Polemis said "most of the crew were in the stern. Some were on the bridge, but all crew forward made it to the stern, before she broke."

He said there was not time to send a distress call. The vessel's stern rose high in the air, threatening to pitch the crew into 20-foot waves.



HINTON
... led rescue

Just after dawn Sunday they launched two lifeboats. Eight men got clear of the ship in one, nine in the other.

Shortly before noon Sunday they looked up and saw an RCAF Argus aircraft. They began waving frantically.

Flt. Lt. Larry Fleson of Yorkton, Sask., captain of the aircraft, immediately radioed the Athabaskan, on exercises about 10 miles away.

LOOKOUT SPOTS SHIP

Cmdr. Hinton said church service aboard the ship had just ended when the message was received. Almost simultaneously a lookout spotted "a ship with a strange silhouette."

A few minutes later the men

Continued on Page 2

CAPTAIN REPORTS:

Suddenly Vessel
In Two Pieces

By DON ANGUS

HALIFAX (CP)—Capt. Stamatis Polemis sat in a tailor's shop in a borrowed shirt, pants and shoes today and told how the Liberian tanker Amphialos broke up in the Atlantic Saturday.

"No one had any warning of what was to happen," he said. "Suddenly, the Amphialos was in two pieces."

Capt. Polemis, 53, sat waiting for a new pair of trousers to be fitted. As he talked he sipped a glass of Cognac.

"The bow of the ship, just in front of the bridge, separated from the stern. Sparks flew, and I thought this was the end of everything."

CARRYING FUEL OIL

The 15,800-ton tanker was bringing fuel oil here from Aruba, Dutch island off the northern coast of South America. The vessel was 220 miles off Halifax in the midst of crashing waves and a Nova Scotia blizzard when she split apart.

"As soon as the bow broke away, the bridge dipped into the sea. There was doubt that we could make it to the stern. But there was hope to survive as long as we were afloat."

"There was no hope to stay amidships as the deck was right down in the water, and oil had flooded the midships compartments."

"The first concern was the crew. Next was to get them rescued. But the radio was useless."

"Oil had poured into the radio shack, power was cut off and the antenna snapped."

"We tried moving the emergency set to one of the two remaining lifeboats, but a wave swept against the ship and the emergency radio was lost."

"Now we had no way of communicating and we were afraid to use flares because of the possibility of fire. This is always a fear on a tanker."

Capt. Polemis said: "I gave the crew lots of

Continued on Page 24

Prison Escape Scheduled
For House Probe Today

Attorney-General Robert Bonner today promised to answer questions in the legislature about conditions at Colquitz jail.

But he refused to allow a press tour.

"There are no newspaper tours of prison facilities," he said.

"I don't think they serve any useful purpose. It is rather a good rule and we intend to stick to it."

Mr. Bonner said director of corrections S. Roxborough Smith is conducting an inquiry into the escape of two prisoners Friday and the charges made by one of them, 27-year-old Frank Carlow, that conditions at Colquitz are unbearable.

Mr. Smith said that Carlow's charges of maltreatment of prisoners by guards was "utter nonsense." He said Carlow was "obviously disturbed" and was trying to win public sympathy.

Carlow alleged some guards treated prisoners badly and told about an inmate who went on a hunger strike for four days after being placed in a straight-jacket.

Mr. Smith said such punishment would have to be approved by his office if it continued more than 24 hours. He said he is sure the prison staff did not act cruelly towards prisoners.

Mr. Smith said Carlow may only have had a half-hour of exercise a week in the open.

Continued on Page 2



If the prison is temporary, when d' they call quits?

March wuz in like a lion a'right—a sea lion.

Some o' them cabinet ministers' plans are sure rushin' th' nutty season.

Rescue an Old Habit
For Athabaskan

Sunday's dramatic North Atlantic action is only one of a number of rescues credited to HMCS Athabaskan.

The Tribal class destroyer-escort, launched at Halifax in 1946, rescued a total of four U.S. airmen in 1953 while on a tour of duty in Korean waters.

Athabaskan was based at Esquimalt for nine years and was one of the first three ships to cross the Pacific under the United Nations flag to Korea.

It was the only Canadian ship to complete three tours of duty there, spending 273 days in the battle area.

It participated in inshore bombardments at Inchon and the invasion and evacuation of 8,000 American troops and Korean civilians from Chinnampo in December, 1950.

In 1958 the 377-foot vessel rescued a Los Angeles yachtsman who was adrift for 13 days 180 miles northwest of San Francisco.

RACING PAGES 12, 26

Boy Dies After Mercy Air Trip

ALERT BAY — An RCMP mercy flight from here to Vancouver Sunday proved fruitless.

David Thompson, five

months old, was dead on arrival at hospital.

He was accompanied by his mother and an air force medical team during the flight. He was suffering from pneumonia and complications.

DUNCAN — President of Local 1-80, IWA, Weldon Jybenville, has pledged his support to the proposed Cowichan Valley Forest Museum.

He will recommend the formation of a special committee at the March 20 executive board meeting of the local, to assist the project.

NANAIMO — Hospital Society president W. H. Cochrane says the Nanaimo Regional Hospital Board is prepared to operate a nursing home provided any deficit incurred in its operation is met by the city or a welfare branch of the provincial government.

He told 50 society members at the 83rd annual meeting that the board has authorized architects to prepare preliminary sketch plans and costs for construction of an 82-bed nursing home on the present hospital grounds.

OVER- STOCKED SALE \$100 to \$400 OFF TELMAC NO MONEY DOWN



VICKI HAIG-BROWN
... 'I love it here'

They Found Solitude Beneath the Roar

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vicki Haig-Brown lives with the magic of the outdoors — under a soaring structure of steel and concrete.

Her home is a cabin set at the end of Clay's Wharf under the Granville Bridge, an eight-lane artery leading into downtown Vancouver.

She and her university student husband, Alan R. Haig-Brown, have lived for three years in their quiet and solitary world which goes unnoticed by the motorists roaring overhead 24 hours a day.

"SO MUCH TO SEE" "I love it here," Vicki said. "There is so much to see. There is the sky and the boats, and I like to hear and see the ducks." Houseboats rise and fall with the tide near the wharf, and the gulls cry. The bridge supports tower up near the cabin like the arrow — straight Sitka spruce, and the traffic overhead cannot be heard.

Vicki, 20, comes from a fisherman family of Kwakiutl Indians on Quadra Island, off the east coast of Vancouver Island near Campbell River.

Alan Haig-Brown is the son of Roderick Haig-Brown, the Campbell River magistrate who is internationally known for his books on sport fishing and the mysteries of the salmon.

Alan is working for an education degree at the University of British Columbia, and hopes to do educational work among the Indians of the B.C. interior.

The little house on the wharf has been cleaned and decorated by the young couple. Indian paintings hang on the walls, and green fish-net is draped from the ceiling.

Each summer Vicki and her husband go to her home on Quadra Island and spend four months in the Straits of Georgia on a fishing boat owned by her family.

There she cooks for the seven-man crew while Alan works with the nets. This way they can meet his university fees and pay living expenses for the coming year.

Mrs. Haig-Brown is never idle while her husband is studying.

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CANOE RAFFLES SUGGESTED

PORT ALBERT — Indian artist George Clutesi today suggested clubs and churches order canoes from Indian craftsmen for use as prizes at fund raising raffles.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race—Six furlongs:
Shot Gun (Shawmut) \$12.20 \$5.40 \$3.80
Fleet Strake (Harmata) 29.00 15.40
Running Years (Longdon) 33.00 20.00
Black Fast (At the Vase, Remote Control, Indian Lark, My Symphony, War Fleet—All Blue, Vegas Handic.) Time: 1:13.14

Second Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Penny Pincher (Shumier) \$3.40 \$2.80 \$2.02
Over Twice (Harmata) 4.20 2.90
Blazing Glory (Coxia) 2.40
Also ran: Robby L., Royal Scour, Grand Tour, Drabate, Coaf King, Estrada. Time: 1:19

Third Race—Six and one-half furlongs:
Bright Image (Long) \$10.30 \$30.00 \$15.20
Comprehensiveness (Harmata) 13.40 7.40
King's Tumbler (York) 2.30
Also ran: Yoda, Choice, Napaalata, Tullia, Ocean Lassie, Whizzer, Leta Bet, No Compromise, Rugged Prince, Leanne. Time: 1:21.54

Newfie Capital Hit

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Traffic is moving at a crawl in the Newfoundland capital today after the worst storm to hit the Avalon Peninsula this winter dumped more than 15 inches of snow on the area.

Greek King Worsens

ATHENS (AP)—Ailing King Paul of Greece suffered a serious setback today and his doctors reported tonight that his general condition is worsening.

FAIR GROUNDS

First Race—Six furlongs:
Patricia M. (Lopez) \$12.80 \$5.30 \$3.40
Daytime-Billy (Bouquet) 3.00 2.00
Classy (Holmes) 5.00
Second Race—Six furlongs:
Miss Dynamite (Gayton) \$4.40 \$4.40 \$2.00
Her Echo (Baird) 4.90 3.40
Affaire D'Amour (Lejeune) 2.50
Time: 1:16

Third Race—Three furlongs:
My Lil Ansel (Keller) \$5.80 \$3.00 \$2.40
Who Will (Smithson) 2.40 2.40
Tia Sir Galland (Lopez) 1.40
Time: 1:16.14

Fourth Race—Six furlongs:
Hubbard (Solera) \$16.40 \$6.50 \$4.40
Blue Josh (Baird) 6.00 4.40
Doubtless (Savaria) 3.90
Time: 1:16.14

Fifth Race—Six furlongs:
Sam Leone (Lambeth) \$15.00 \$7.00 \$5.00
Lucas County (Edler) 2.50 3.20
Randy M. (River) 8.80
Time: 1:14.55

Sixth Race—Six furlongs:
Nancy's Return \$22.00 \$10.00 \$5.50
Eternal Dawn (Moyers) 4.20 4.20
Eternal Dawn (Daigrepoint) 4.80
Time: 1:14.55

Seventh Race—Four furlongs:
Buzz Buzz (Baird) \$4.00 \$2.50 \$2.00
Will Flash (Freeman) 4.00 3.00
Parlan Lawton (Edler) 3.40
Time: 1:12.54

Canada's Extremes
High—Pentiction, 48
Low—The Pas, B-17

ORE SAMPLES ENCOURAGE MINE OFFICIAL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Latest exploration work at the Lynx mine of Western Mines, Ltd., has opened the "most continuous, widest and highest grade ore found to date on the property," says president, Harold M. Wright.

The mine is at Buttle Lake, on Vancouver Island.

Mr. Wright, giving his report Friday, said of the total length of cross-cut opened to date, samples of the ore exposed in the shaft have been assayed over a 100-foot length.

Average width of ore is six feet grading .06 ounces of gold, 1.81 ounces of silver, 5.88 per cent copper, 2.24 per cent lead and 19.1 per cent zinc.

The president said work crews will continue drifting to the north.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

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Rocket Factory
JAKARTA (Reuters)—The foundation stone for Indonesia's first rocket factory, named Victory Project, has been placed at a small village in West Java, the official news agency Antara reported Monday.

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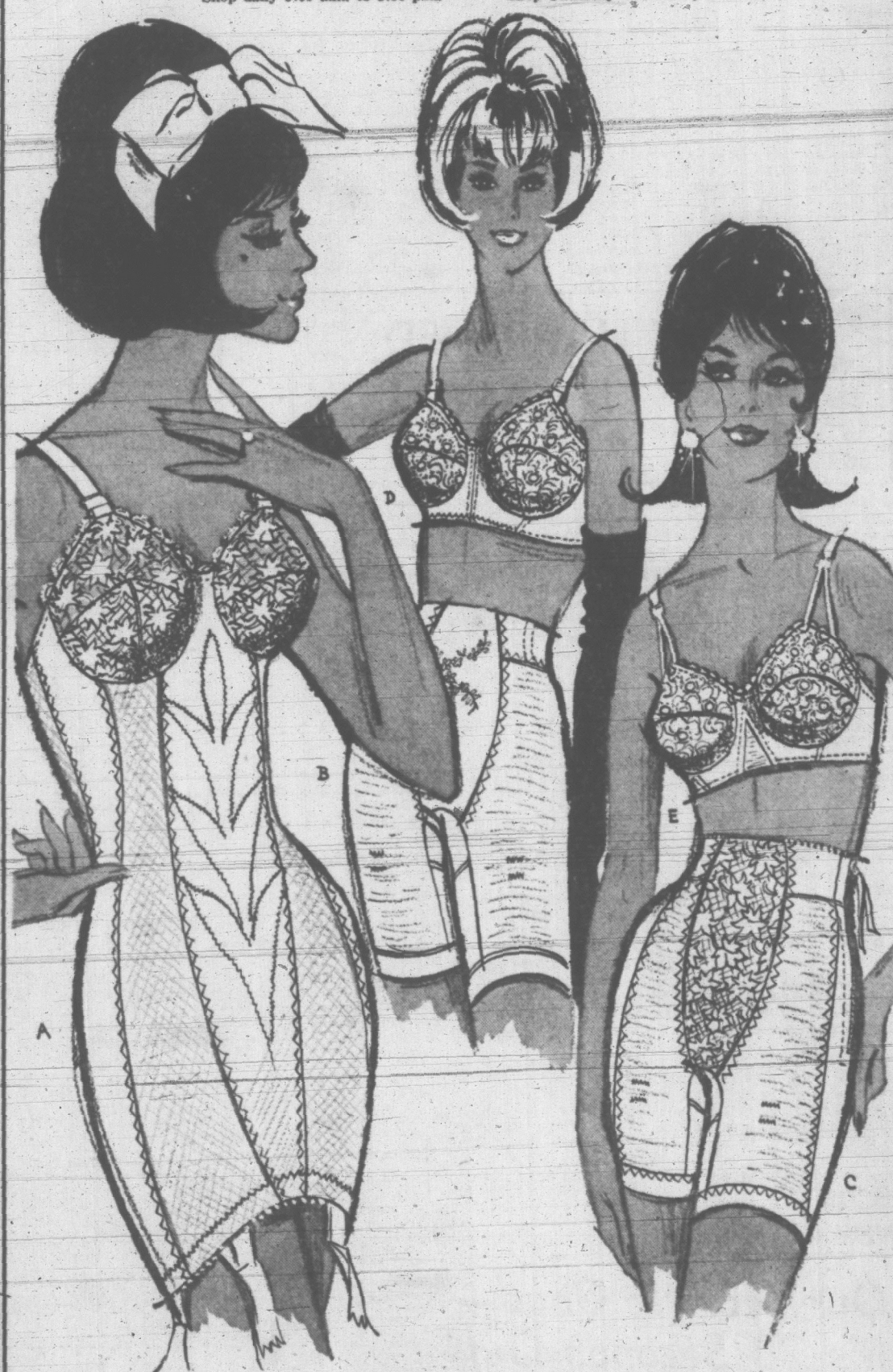
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B Skippies by Formfit—Long leg panty girdles has 2 1/2" waistband for that long, lean look. Lycra power net girdle features Lycra satin front and back panels, S.M.L. **9.98**

XL **10.98**
Also medium leg length, S, M, L **7.98**

C Long leg panty girdle—"Skippies" by Formfit with zipper side, long legs for the more mature figure. Nylon power net with nylon lace over satin front panel and 3" waistband. M and L **12.50**
XL and XXL **13.50**
Matching girdle, M, L **9.98**
XL and XXL **10.98**

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March 3rd and 4th meet Mrs. Emily Stedman for a Free Formfit consultation.
Mrs. Stedman, an authority on figure control will be in the Bay's Foundation Dept., 2nd. She'll be delighted to help you on and figure problem from the pre-teen to the mature woman.